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### Memorial Day Closings

■ The Casey County News will be closed Monday, May 27. Deadlines for the May 29 issue are Friday, May 24 at 12 noon for retail ads and news items; 1 p.m. for classified ads; and Tuesday, May 28 at 10 a.m. for church news and obituaries.

■ Casey County Court Clerk Casey Davis' office will be closed Saturday and Monday, May 25 and 27.

■ Circuit Clerk Craig Overstreet's office will be closed Monday, May 27.

## Local Weather

Wed 5/22	80/61	
Mixed clouds and sun with scattered thunderstorms. High near 80F.		
Thu 5/23	71/50	
Slight chance of a thunderstorm.		
Fri 5/24	69/48	
Sunshine. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the upper 40s.		
Sat 5/25	72/55	
Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 50s.		
Sun 5/26	73/58	
Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 50s.		

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# 'We will rebuild'

## Local candle factory destroyed by weekend blaze



All eight fire departments in Casey County responded to a blaze Saturday at the Goose Creek Candle Co., on Campbellsville Street, in downtown Liberty. The candle making business, begun by Chuck and Tammy Meece 15 years ago, was completely destroyed. Chuck and Tammy's son, Jordan Meece, took the photo, above, while firefighters battled the blaze. The Meece family pledges to return to business as soon as possible.

By Wade Daffron  
Staff Writer

A serene Saturday morning in downtown Liberty was shattered by the scream of sirens as firefighters rushed to save a world-renowned candle factory.

An estimated 100 firefighters from the Casey County's eight fire departments responded this weekend to a blaze at the Goose Creek Candle Co., on Campbellsville Street, in downtown Liberty.

A Casey County E-911 dispatcher said the fire was first reported at 6:44 a.m. — when smoke was noticed at the local industry.

Firefighters arriving on the scene encountered thick smoke and intense fire, but were also concerned with flammable liquids inside,

Casey County Director of Emergency Management Rick Wesley said.

Several steel barrels containing fragrant oils were inside the factory, he said, but a determination was made the barrels were not an immediate threat.

Although firefighters were not able to enter the building, firefighters were able to contain the blaze within just over four hours, he said.

"It's the first major fire we've had in a long time," Wesley said, "and we were able to handle it — with equipment and personnel from within the county. They did an excellent job fighting this fire."

Wesley said all eight fire departments within the

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photos/LARRY ROWELL

ABOVE, the Casey County High School Class of 2013 carried on a long-standing tradition at graduation of tossing their mortarboard caps into the air following the pronouncement of their class. BELOW, graduates Savannah Carman, Ashley Ware and Kara Davis pose for a photo before commencement exercises on Saturday.

## CCHS Class of 2013 graduates 162

By Larry Rowell  
Staff Writer

Casey County High School Principal Josh Blevins looked cool, calm, and collected at his first graduation as principal.

"This is a very dignified group that did well this year. I'm very proud of them," Blevins said, adding that he was a little nervous about giving his speech.

However, one thing he wasn't nervous about was a tradition at CCHS.

Some seniors at commencement honor the ages-old tradition of handing something to the principal that defines for them their experience or a given memory with the person holding the headmaster's position.

Blevins said that some boys who had been caught with tobacco during the year honored him with empty tobacco cans.

Others slipped him the letter "E" which represented the senior group finally cheering that letter at a pep rally after remaining silent all year during the "Rebel" cheer.

Blevins and the staff at CCHS bid farewell on Saturday afternoon to 162 graduates who will be moving on to the next challenge in their lives.

The ceremony began with the Class of 2013 entering the filled-to-capacity gym to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Escorting the graduates were junior ushers Andrew Beal, Sarah Beard, LaShay Byrd, Allison Clark, Christina Dalton, Miranda Flannery, Kayla Krieter, Meghan Lane, Haley Owens, and Shelby Stringer.

Isaac Sanders led his classmates and attendees in an invocation, followed by Gabrielle McDonald, who led the Pledge of Allegiance. Dr. Don Hutchinson, choir



director at CCHS, sang the National Anthem.

Superintendent Linda Hatter then recognized members of the Casey County Board of Education as well as Blevins, other school officials, and Rep. Terry Mills, D-Lebanon, state representative for Casey County.

Following Hatter, Class Officers Taylor Leigh and Tynyn Leigh welcomed attendees to the event.

Taylor related how a personal challenge that he recently faced and conquered in climbing a mountain compared to his high school career.

"The story took place in Colorado on a beautiful mountain. My challenge began early that morning after mile after mile of hiking and climbing ensued well

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# Trial dates set for Dunnville murder case

By Larry Rowell  
Staff Writer

The three men charged with playing different roles in the shooting death of an Adair County man at a Dunnville business last fall were in court in Liberty on Monday amidst at least 10 armed law enforcement officers.

Anthony Byrd, David Salyers, and William Robert "Bobby" Rigdon, appeared separately before Casey County Circuit Court Judge Judy Vance, mainly for the purpose of setting trial dates for the men in the case where Wendell "Gleason" Pyles was gunned down at Tarter Gate on Sept. 26, 2012.

Byrd is accused of criminal facilitation to murder and first-degree hindering the prosecution or apprehension while Salyers faces a charge of complicity to commit murder.

Rigdon is charged with murder and both he and Salyers are in the Casey County Detention Center under \$1 million bonds. Byrd is free on bond.

After conferring with Byrd's legal counsel, Jamestown attorney Jeff Hoover, Vance set Dec. 9 as a pretrial conference and Dec. 16 as the trial date.

### David Salyers

Lebanon attorneys Ted Lavit and Cameron Griffith next appeared with Salyers and Dec. 9 was also chosen for the next pretrial and Jan. 6 as the trial date.

The attorneys once again filed a motion to have Salyers' bond reduced, citing health concerns as the main reason.

"The most recent lab results we received shows he's extremely diabetic. He needs medical attention and medical care and rather than placing that burden on the detention center and the taxpayers, we would ask that a reasonable bond be set," Griffith said.

However, Shawna Virgin Kincer, the special prosecutor appointed to represent the Commonwealth against Salyers and Rigdon, objected to any bond reduction.

Citing his lack of experience in criminal matters, Gail Williams, Commonwealth's Attorney for Casey and Adair counties, recently appealed to Kentucky

■ See TRIAL/9

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# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Loss of Goose Creek Candle tragic for all

On May 18 our community witnessed a tragic loss in property and 75 jobs. Great efforts were made to save the building and the inventory inside.

On behalf of Casey County Industrial Development Co., Inc. Board Directors, John M. Beard, Debra Ruth Beard, Billye Anne Hansford, Jerry King and myself and all it's shareholders, we

would like to thank all the different fire departments for their valiant efforts to save the structure.

Our hearts are with Goose Creek Candle and its 75 employees during this time and CCID will rebuild as quickly as possible and help return to this community a valuable asset.

Micah Beard  
President/CCID

## Are you the bad neighbor?

"Will there be fences in heaven?"

That's another way of asking, "Will your bothersome neighbor's heavenly mansion be next to yours?"

Before you petition heaven's city council for a privacy fence or request that your bad neighbor be confined to the eternal promised land's back forty, make sure you yourself aren't unwittingly the neighbor from hell who somehow slipped under the pearly gates unnoticed while St. Peter was distracted by a game of heavenly baseball.

It is possible that you might be the neighbor who simply doesn't get it? Could you be the annoying neighbor?

Take the case of Barry Alan Swegle, who as of last week has some new neighbors — his cellmates in the Clallam County jail in Washington. Swegle faces felony charges of malicious mischief. Mr. Swegle didn't like the fact that a neighbor had placed a fence in a disputed area of Swegle's property line, preventing him from moving his heavy equipment on and off his property. One such piece of equipment was a bulldozer.

So, Swegle decided to put the bulldozer to good use. Before it was all over, he had bulldozed four of his neighbors' homes, a boat, a truck, a tractor, and had brought down a 70 foot electricity pole.

Maybe you've at least fantasized about doing something like Barry did. Perhaps your weapon of revenge isn't a bulldozer but nails under the tires of that pesky neighbor's car, or a snake in their mailbox, or a parrot that repeats obscenities to them. All these retaliatory scenarios have actually been utilized by one neighbor against another.

I wouldn't know how to drive a bulldozer. But I can ring a doorbell.

And that's what I did to one of my neighbors, late one night, years ago.

The doorbell rang Doris' apartment. She lived next to my wife and me when I was in graduate school. Doris would apparently fall asleep and leave her TV blaring. The paper thin walls of the apartment complex were no match for the volume of Doris' TV. I could easily hear the 11 o'clock news, followed by the midnight sports summary, followed by the 1 a.m. sneak preview of the next day's weather. Sometimes it went on all night.

I tried the polite route. "Doris, would you please turn down your TV before you fall asleep?"

When that approach

failed, I tried persistence, while remaining patient and polite. "Doris, we can still hear your TV. Would you please turn it down?"

Finally I lost patience, and with the patience went my politeness. Only the persistence remained, which I applied to the doorbell.

Storming down the stairs, I rang Doris' doorbell again and again and again until she finally appeared at the top of the stairs, her hair pulled up above her head like a warrior's head dress, her facial night cream looking like war paint, and with her tightly folded arms resting across her chest and her feet firmly planted at hips width distance, she had the appearance of a matriarchal chieftain ready to defend her throne.

But with my index finger still on her doorbell, I too was ready for battle.

"If I turn down my TV, I won't be able to hear it," she argued.

"Tell you what," I rejoined, "if you can't hear it in your bedroom, just step into ours, and you can hear every word just fine."

She slammed her door. By then, other tenants were peeking out in curiosity.

Taking my finger off the doorbell, I retreated.

Not even the landlord's intervention would quell Doris' TV. We didn't get a reprieve from the late night news until Doris moved out.

I later wondered if there was there something about me Doris just didn't like. Could it have been that I annoyed her? Was she retaliating against me? Was the loud TV her bulldozer?

It's comforting to believe that in heaven we will have perfect neighbors, so we won't need fences to keep someone's pets from walking on our heavenly lawns, or sound proof walls to silence a neighbor's rock n roll, or bulldozers to adjust our property lines.

Robert Frost's line from his poem, "Mending Wall," is often quoted as a reason for having fences — "Good fences make good neighbors." The irony is that Frost was challenging the very wisdom of that phrase.

We can't have heaven on this earth where we are often too closely meshed together. But maybe we would do better in approximating it if we would take a closer look at ourselves and ask how we might mend a wall rather than

# No place like Casey County

Larry ROWELL  
Staff Writer



Even though they were exhausted and knew they were fighting a fire of Goliath proportions, they never, EVER quit.

They pressed into service every man and every piece of equipment, including water tanker trucks that the different departments raised the funds to purchase.

As I have mounted my sanctimonious soapbox before on behalf of these volunteers, I do so again, begging county residents to please, please pay their \$25 fire dues.

In a conversation later that same morning with

County Attorney Tom Weddle, he reminded me why we need to support these fire departments.

"Where would we be in Casey County without these fire departments?" he asked.

Good question and the answer is obvious but that's also why I said I wasn't surprised when I saw the firefighters in action.

I've witnessed the same selfless and heroic service I don't know how many times over the past almost five years and it never gets old.

Thank God for what they do and I hope that a younger generation will take up the call of community service to follow in their elder's footsteps.

Thanks also to our local law enforcement officers who also stand guard at the scenes of these tragedies.

These men are often overlooked at they wait alone like Officer Tarter did out on a highway to keep people from driving into a danger zone.

And appreciation goes to Casey County Fiscal Court magistrates for voting on Monday night to give each fire department \$1,000. For me, it's too little too late but hopefully, it's a practice that magistrates will follow every year.

Lastly, how to thank a community that rallied around the Chuck Meece family, who owns Goose Creek?

No need, because serving those in need is part and parcel of who Casey Countians are. It's in your DNA, hearts, and minds to help others. It's what you do.

And once, again, you did it as only you can.



## Goodbye, Mr. Chips

Wade DAFFRON  
Staff Writer



night when I saw the bag of chips on the kitchen table.

"What is 'roasted' garlic anyway?" I asked myself.

Munch, munch. I am somewhat sure I ate no more than five-to-seven chips. Pretty sure of that. No big deal.

Then, I went to bed. Or I tried to go to bed.

About 30 minutes after laying down, I began flailing about — with sheets and blankets flowing in the air like the sails on an advancing pirate ship.

I alternated between heavy sighs and burps.

Garlic. There was just an overwhelming presence of garlic. Roasted garlic.

I got up, brushed my teeth, and went back to bed.

Around 15 minutes later, more sighing and burping.

This time, I drank, yes drank a couple of swings of mouthwash.

No relief, but I did drift off into a very light but troubled sleep.

I started hearing things.

A train! I heard a train! Burp. No, there are no trains near my house. It was the ceiling fan. Burp.

Hmmm. Wonder what would happen if one of the blades came off the ceiling fan? Burp. Would it just fall down right on top of me, or

be flung against the wall, then fall down on top of me. Burp.

I'm pretty sure I began hallucinating.

For some reason, I kept seeing myself looking for a parking spot near the courthouse. Burp.

Then, there was something about riding a horse, and a wheel coming off our lawn mower.

More burping — followed by an intense sloshy burning at the back of my throat.

I started down the hallway when I noticed a light on in one of the bedrooms.

My youngest son and one of my older sons were sitting on the floor.

"Hey dad," Evan, the older son said. "Can Drake — the youngest son — and I go to Walmart?"

"At 1 a.m.?" I retorted. "Sure."

So, they did.

Wait. Did that really happen or did I imagine that?

I noticed a noise in another bedroom — where I found Wifey sitting cross-legged on one of the kid's tiny bed.

"Are you awake?" I asked.

"No," she replied.

"You're not awake?" I asked. "Then how are you talking?"

"I don't know," she said. "I mean, I guess I am. Or not."

I guess I should explain she gets kind of goofy sometimes if she's awakened.

"Evan and Drake went to Walmart," I told her.

"We don't have a Walmart," she said.

"Yeah, I know," I said.

Burp. "I guess they went somewhere — maybe."

I shuffled back to bed — where I encountered a body so wrapped up in blankets I couldn't tell who it was.

For some reason, I picked up a shoe from the floor and poked at the body until it wiggled enough to make room for me on the bed.

Where I laid and — you guessed it — continued burping.

My mind was tortured and racing.

Reflux? Is that what it was? Had I been poisoned? I have noticed these weird, white lines on my fingernails lately.

Had I simply eaten something spicy too late in the evening? Is one supposed to wait at least 45 minutes after eating to go to sleep? Or does that pertain to swimming? And who was the shortstop for the Cincinnati Reds in 1975? Dave Concepcion, I think.

I tossed and turned for hours.

Garlic. Still. Roasted garlic.

I would not be attacked by vampires tonight, for sure.

Burp.

Just before daylight, I found peace — until the alarm clock squawked.

I got ready for work, and as I exited the house, I glanced at my nemesis on the kitchen table.

With a swift motion, I knocked that evil bag of chips in the floor.

"Never again," I muttered. Burp.

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ABOVE, graduates displayed a variety of designs expressing their joy of the occasion. RIGHT, C.J. Houlette, Jacob Bernard and Spencer Norman sign each other's mortarboards as they prepare for graduation ceremonies, held on Saturday at CCHS.

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## Graduation

Continued from front into the day. After many hours of physical struggle, I reached what is called the saddle of the mountain...a level section made between the slopes of the peak and all the various paths that lead to it. I could also see the long winding trail that I had just conquered and I felt great pride in what I had done," he said.

CCHS Band Director Jennifer Denney led the band as it played "Clocks," followed by a walk down memory lane as Kaitlyn Todd and Allison Ware talked about the events of a high school career.

Todd and Ware took turns recalling characteristics which marked this class for the past four years, such as never winning the "Spirit Stick" winning the Powder Puff football tournament three out of four years, and having a class that averaged one of the highest ACT composite scores, with close to 10 students scoring 30 or above on the ACT.

The choir, led by Dr. Hutchinson, then sang "You Raise Me Up."

Superintendent Hatter certified the Class of 2013 followed by Class President Sarah Coffman who delivered the farewell speech.

Coffman said that it was difficult to come up with a meaningful statement which accurately summarized their time spent in high school.

However, she found the words that for her, brought their time together to a close.

"These pieces of paper will remind us of the journey we made together, the many accomplishments we earned, and the unique sense of family our class has always shared," she said.

After Coffman's Speech, "Guys Acapella Group" sang "Don't Stop Believing."

As is the custom, Blevins gave the principal's speech in which he urged students to see their new journey as the next challenge.

"When you leave here tonight, there will be a new

challenge — maybe to go to college or tech school. Some of you may open your own business or be embedded in a career," he said.

In closing, Blevins offered his students this advice.

"Approach each day with purpose, set your goals, prepare, achieve, and look for what's next," he said.

Blevins and Hatter then presented diplomas to the graduates, with some receiving certificates from Casey County Kentucky Tech Principal Carmela Clark for completion of studies as well as Work KES certificates.

Brent Bernard awarded the Career and Technical Education Certificates of Achievement and Rep. Mills awarded the Kentucky Occupational Skills Standards Assessments certificates to students who earned them.

Nathaniel Burton offered the benediction, followed by the traditional tossing of the mortarboards as Blevins formally accepted the Class of 2013.

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**Lloyd Akers, 73**

Lloyd Akers died Sunday, May 19, 2013 at his home in Casey County. He was 73.

Born Sept. 13, 1939 in Amba, Ky., he was the son of the late Andy and Octavia White Akers.

Survivors include his wife, Carol Gaskin Akers of Liberty; two sons, Keith Akers of Houston, Texas and Eric Akers of Dear-

born, Mich.; a daughter, Rebecca Gartin of Dearborn Heights, Mich.; three grandchildren; four brothers; and a sister.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 1 at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness in Liberty.

Cremation rites were honored by McKinney-Brown Funeral Home.

**Treva Luttrell, 88**

Treva Roy Luttrell of Liberty died on Saturday, May 18, 2013 at Kindred Nursing and Rehabilitation in Liberty. She was 88.

Born Feb. 14, 1925 in Casey County, she was a daughter of the late Theodore and Mary Frances Clines Roy.

She was the widow of Garnett Luttrell.

Survivors include her son, Ronnie Luttrell of Liberty; four sisters; seven grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were May 19 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Ricky Lee officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Cemetery.

**Geraldine Neff, 90**

Geraldine Neff of Liberty died Thursday, May 16, 2013 at Casey County Hospital. She was 90.

Born on May 3, 1923 in Iowa, she was the daughter of the late Elisha and Katherine Edwards.

She was the widow of William C. Neff.

Survivors include a

daughter, Gloria J. Martin of Louisville; a son, William B. Neff of Brooks; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a sister.

Funeral services were May 19 at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Sam Warner. Burial was at Caney Fork Cemetery.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR****HAPPENINGS**

■ The American Cancer Society, Casey County Chapter will hold a "Drive for Life This Summer" blood drive, May 31, 2013, 2-6 p.m. at the Casey Co. Extension Office educational building. To schedule a donation please visit [kybloodcenter.org](http://kybloodcenter.org) or call (800) 775-2522.

■ Casey County Alumni Association Luncheon will be held May 25, 2013, 11:30 a.m. at the First Christian Church of Liberty. Cost is \$20. Please contact Lily Sandusky at [lilygate@yahoo.com](mailto:lilygate@yahoo.com) or (606) 787-5059, (606) 346-4403 or (859) 351-9429.

■ "Dinner with the Doctors" will be held Thursday, June 20 at 6 p.m. at the Casey County Public Library. The free event will be held the third Thursday of each month and will feature healthy living tips from health professionals. For more information call 606-787-5323.

■ The Casey County Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, June 18 in the lobby of the hospital at 1 p.m.

**REUNIONS**

■ Wiley A. and Nannie Davis family reunion will be Saturday, May 25 at Bethlehem United Methodist Church with lunch at noon.

■ CCHS Class of 1966 will have a reunion Saturday, May 25 at 5 p.m. at Bread of Life.

■ Memorial Day services will be held at Salem United Methodist Church on Sunday, May 26 with worship at 11 a.m. and dinner at noon. Bring covered dish, dessert and drinks. Live Oak gospel group will sing at 1 p.m.

■ Liberty High School Class of 1954 will have a reunion at Bread of Life on Saturday, May 25 at 12 noon.

■ Lee reunion will be held Sunday, May 26 at the home of Phillip and Christine Dean on Ky. 1547. Lunch will be at 1 p.m.

■ John Welby and Lucy Ann Murphy Russell family will have a reunion on Sunday, May 26 at the Pork Producers building at the Ag/Expo Center. Meal will be pot luck. Doors open at 10 a.m. Call Jack Russell, 731-707-5055, for information.

■ The descendants of Garfield and Bertha Wilson will have a reunion Sunday, June 9 at Cregmont Shelter House at Clifty Falls State Park in Madison, Ind. Call 765-342-8833 for information.

**SUPPORT GROUPS**

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library Annex Friday, May 24. For more information, call 787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, May 28. For more information call 787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County Al-Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, May 28. For more information, call 787-9670 or 787-5704.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 23. For more information contact Donna Mills, 787-6431.

■ Celebrate Recovery, a Christ-centered recovery support ministry, will meet at Liberty United Methodist Church fellowship every Sunday at 6 p.m. For more information call 606-787-8356 or email [celebrateliberty@hotmail.com](mailto:celebrateliberty@hotmail.com).

# Six people die on Kentucky roadways May 13-19

Preliminary statistics indicate that six people died in five separate crashes on Kentucky's roadways from Monday, May 13 through Sunday, May 19, 2013.

One double fatality, motor vehicle crash occurred in Nelson County. The crash involved the suspected use of alcohol and one of the victims was not wearing a seat belt.

One single-fatality, motor vehicle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Christian, Jefferson and Warren. The victim in Warren County was not wearing a seat belt.

One pedestrian was killed in Jefferson County.

Through May 19, preliminary statistics indicate that 196 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2013. This is 72 less than reported for this time period in 2012. Of the 164 motor vehicle fatalities, 81 victims were not wearing

seat belts. Nine of the 16 motorcycle fatalities were not wearing helmets.

The one ATV fatality was not wearing a helmet. One bicycle rider has been killed. Thirteen pedestrians have been killed. One fatality involving an animal drawn vehicle has been reported.

A total of 39 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol. As of May 19, Kentucky has had 37 days with zero highway fatalities reported during 2013.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers will remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

**CHURCH**

■ Homecoming will be held at Bowmer Cemetery on Rough Ridge Sunday, May 26 with dinner at 12 noon. Singers are welcome. Bring lawn chair.

■ Decoration Day services will be held Sunday, May 26 at Whited Cemetery. There will also be a singing Saturday, May 25 at 2 p.m. featuring the Adams Family.

■ Willow Springs United Methodist Church will have Memorial Day services Sunday, May 26. Bring a covered dish.

■ Liberty SonFest will be held Saturday, June 8 from 12 to 4 p.m. at Liberty United Methodist Church. The free event will include inflatables, dunk tank, face painting and other games. Free hot dogs, hamburgers, water and soft drinks will also be available. There

will also be live music featuring Epp Mevin Walls.

■ Casey County Baptist Association free clothing closet is open Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weather permitting.

■ Walnut Hill Separate Baptist Church will have a singing Sunday evening May 26, 6:00 p.m. featuring "The Happy Travelers".

■ Antioch Christian Church will celebrate their annual Decoration Day Services and potluck on June 1st, 2013. The cemetery business meeting will be held at 10:00 followed by preaching by Bro. Paul Patton. Music will be presented by Becky Haggard and Marcy Brooks. We will honor families who are represented at the meeting. A potluck will be held at 12:00.

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NEWS FROM AROUND Kentucky

‘Click It or Ticket’ campaign beginning

**FRANKLIN COUNTY (Frankfort)** – Beginning today and continuing through June 2, Kentucky State Police will be participating in the “Click It or Ticket” national, seatbelt enforcement campaign. The federal highway safety initiative focuses on seatbelt and child restraint enforcement as well as driver education.

The Memorial Day weekend begins at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at 11:59 p.m. Monday, May 27. This traditionally marks the beginning of the summer driving season. The KSP expects a significant increase in traffic on the state’s roadways.

Statewide in 2012, during the four-day Memorial Holiday weekend, 17 people were killed on Kentucky’s roadways, according to a KSP news release.

This campaign’s two-week duration will be highlighted by troopers aggressively targeting those people who choose not to wear seatbelts or use child safety restraints.

Throughout the state, troopers will conduct saturation patrols in high-traffic areas and high-crash locations in which intensified speed and impaired driving enforcement will take place.

KSP will be partnering with local law enforcement agencies to conduct traffic safety checkpoints. KSP utilizes traffic safety checkpoints to promote safety for motorists and to provide a deterrent for those who violate laws contained in the Kentucky Revised Statutes. For traffic safety checkpoint locations in your area, please refer to the web site: [www.kentuckystatepolice.org/posts/press/post2\\_checkpoints.htm](http://www.kentuckystatepolice.org/posts/press/post2_checkpoints.htm).

Citizens can assist by calling toll-free, in Kentucky, (800) 222-5555 to report any type of unsafe driving behaviors. Callers should provide the direction of travel, a description of the vehicle, and the license plate number if possible.

Taylor County bridge to be moved

**TAYLOR COUNTY (Campbellsville)** – Taylor County’s Tebbs Bend bridge will be moved and preserved, likely sometime next year.

Funding for a new bridge isn’t firm yet, however, and it isn’t known who will move the bridge.

At last Tuesday’s regular Taylor County Fiscal Court meeting, Taylor County Judge Executive Eddie Rogers announced the Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation has given the county permission to move the bridge to the nearby Tebbs Bend-Green River Nature Area.

On Friday, Rogers said he expects the bridge to be moved late this year or sometime next year. He said the cost to move the bridge, which is unknown at the time, will be paid for by the state’s Department of Transportation and another one will be built.

Local historian Betty Jane Gorin Smith said the old iron bridge was built in 1907 after the original one was burned. Without a bridge there, she said, that would cause a great inconvenience to farmers and other travelers.

Gorin Smith said the bridge will be moved to over a ravine so people can still walk over it. The old plank flooring will be kept, she said, so people can hear the noise created when residents drive over it.

Gorin Smith said the new bridge will resemble the old bridge as much as possible. A bridge with a plank floor wasn’t approved, she said, so it will have a concrete floor with a California style railing so water can be seen as people pass over the river in vehicles.

“The old iron bridge has a 3-ton weight limit. The new bridge will be strong enough to handle a big tourist bus,” she said. “This will be very helpful to the number of tourists that travel the Tebbs Bend Battlefield Trail.”

As it is now, she said, buses have to turn around before the bridge and tourists must walk across to reach sites beyond it. She said that might have deterred some from touring the area.

Kentucky’s jobless rate drops to 7.9 percent in April 2013

**FRANKLIN COUNTY (Frankfort)** – Kentucky’s seasonally adjusted preliminary unemployment rate fell to 7.9 percent in April from 8 percent in March 2013, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

The preliminary April 2013 jobless rate was .3 percentage points below the 8.2 percent rate recorded for the state in April 2012.

Labor force statistics, including the unemployment rate, are based on estimates from the Current Population Survey of households. It is designed to measure trends rather than to count the actual number of people working. It includes jobs in agriculture and those classified as self-employed.

In April 2013, Kentucky’s civilian labor force was 2,093,048, an increase of 6,226 individuals compared to the previous month. Employment rose by 6,673, while the number of unemployed people dropped by 447.

In a separate federal survey of business

establishments that excludes jobs in agriculture and people who are self-employed, Kentucky’s seasonally adjusted nonfarm employment rose by 3,200 jobs to 1,836,200 in April 2013 from the previous month. On an over-the-year basis, the state’s nonfarm employment has added 13,700 jobs.

Nonfarm data is provided by the Bureau of Labor Statistics’ Current Employment Statistics program. According to this survey, four of Kentucky’s 11 major nonfarm North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) job sectors registered gains in employment, while five declined and two remained unchanged.

Kentucky’s leisure and hospitality sector expanded by 2,800 jobs in April 2013. This sector includes arts, entertainment, recreation, accommodation and food services.

Kentucky’s professional and business services sector rose by 2,300 jobs in April 2013. This category includes establishments engaged in services that support the day-to-day activities of other organizations, including temporary employment services. Since last April, jobs in the sector have increased by 2,500.

Jobs in the trade, transportation and utilities sector went up by 1,600 jobs in April 2013. This is the largest sector in Kentucky with 374,000 positions, and accounts for about 20 percent of nonfarm employment. Since April 2012, jobs in this sector have increased by 3,800.

The number of jobs in the other services sector, which includes repairs and maintenance, personal care services, and religious organizations, remained unchanged from March 2013 to April 2013. Compared to a year ago, there has been a loss of 3,000 jobs.

The information sector also remained flat in April 2013. This segment has declined by 1,600 positions since April 2012. The industries in this sector include traditional publishing as well as software publishing; motion pictures and broadcasting; and telecommunications.

Employment in the mining and logging sector fell by 100 jobs in April 2013. The number of jobs in this sector has declined by 3,400 or 15 percent since last April.

The educational and health services sector dropped by 800 positions in April 2013. The sector has posted an increase of 1,300 jobs since April 2012.

The government sector, which includes public education, public administration agencies and state-owned hospitals, decreased by 1,500 jobs in April 2013. The sector had 700 fewer jobs compared to April 2012.

The construction sector fell by 1,700 positions in April 2013 from a month ago. Since April 2012, employment in construction has dropped by 1,900 jobs.

Civilian labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

Senate passes ‘freedom to fish’ in Cumberland

**FRANKLIN COUNTY (Frankfort)** – The U.S. Senate has passed bill which contains Sen. Mitch McConnell’s measure protecting access to critical Kentucky fishing waters, according to a news release from the Kentucky senator’s Washington office.

McConnell’s legislation prevents a move by federal officials to barricade portions of the Cumberland River near the Barkley and Wolf Creek Dams. The federal barricades would negatively impact local Kentucky communities that rely heavily on fishing and tourism business. McConnell’s bill was included within the Water Resources Development Act (WRDA), which passed the Senate a few minutes ago, the release said.

The measure stops the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from installing physical barriers that would block fishing access to the tailwaters of these dams, limits the Army Corps’ ability to designate “restricted areas” to times when operation conditions create hazardous waters — rather than 24 hours a day — and gives states the right to enforce public access to these areas.

“Many Kentuckians are struggling in this economy and the last thing they need is the nanny state shutting down a critical local resource. Many in our state have depended on these waters for years and it’s outrageous for the federal government to make such a decision with complete disregard for the people affected most directly by the policy. Blocking fishing access to the tailwaters of Lake Barkley and Wolf Creek will not only rob fishermen of a beloved pastime, it will also impair tourism in the area and negatively affect the Kentucky economy,” McConnell said in the news release.

Last month, McConnell met with local elected officials, anglers and local residents at Lake Barkley to hear firsthand their concerns regarding the Army Corps’ plan and was told that the proposal to install barricades and to block access to areas which are popular with anglers in Kentucky would have a major impact on the communities near the Barkley and Wolf Creek Dams.

McConnell took action because the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, without cooperation or explanation, continues its plan to block fishing access to the tailwaters of these dams.

Deeds Recorded

Jerry Lee and Charlotte Peel Morrison, Liberty, to Gregory S. and Deborah L. Reid, Gowanda, N.Y., 30 acres m/l near Martin Creek, \$112,000.

David and Sheila McKinney, Liberty, to McKinney-Brown Funeral Home, Liberty, 0.40 acres m/l near Brown Court, \$35,000.

Neil Luttrell, Harrodsburg, to Sheila Luttrell, Liberty, parcel of land near East Pumpkin Chapel Road, \$10,000.

Todd and Tracie Hoskins, Liberty, to Nicholas and Laura Scott, Liberty, parcel of land on Hustonville Street, \$32,500.

Ron Hatter, Waynesburg, to Betty Meade, Somerset, 1.5 acres m/l on Bastin Creek Road, \$16,000.

Ron Hatter, Waynesburg, to Betty Meade, Waynesburg, parcel of land on Ky. 70 in Yosemite, \$15,200.

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc., Maryville, TN, to Susan L. And Michael E. Weaver, Liberty, parcel at Watson Chapel Road, \$39,900.

Donald Chuck and Teresa Lynn Lewallen, Liberty, to Curtis G. and Jaime L. Demrow, Liberty, 64.6 acres m/l off Brush Creek, \$112,500.

Debra and Glen E. Phillips, Liberty, to Michael Lee and Danielle N. Wilson, two parcels containing 1.03 acres m/l in South Fork Creek area, \$50,000.

Gerald Lee Helm, Liberty, to Robbie and Lorrie B. Vaught, Dunnville, tract of land off Ky. 206, \$90,000.

Norlene Scott, Liberty, to Jitendrakumar Patel, Liberty, tract of land containing .044 acres m/l on West Ky. 70, \$135,000.

Selena Marie Brinson, Somerset, to Billie Shell, Stanford, 28.8 acres m/l of the Walter Myers Property, \$310,000.

Kenneth White and Pamela White, Taylorsville, N.C., to Donald Tarter, Joy Tarter, David Tarter and Anna Tarter, Dunnville, Tract #1 of the Kenneth

and Pamela White division containing 42.71 acres m/l, \$58,850.

David Jones Smiley, Lexington, to Arnold Wilcher, Hustonville, two tracts containing 79 acres m/l in Casey County, \$95,000.

Joseph D. and Terri D. Edwards, Liberty, to Daniel and Cassie A. Blevins, Liberty, two tracts containing 3.4 acres near Dry Creek, \$6,800.

Todd Emerson, Liberty, to Darren Lewis Smith, Liberty, two tracts containing 1.8 acres m/l on Woodrum Ridge, \$45,000.

Tim and Hannah Callinan, Liberty, to Tim Callinan II and Misty Callinan, Liberty, 1.98 acres m/l off Jackie Hollow Road, \$65,000.

Food Inspections

The Casey County Health Department routinely inspects food service establishments and retail food markets to determine compliance with state law. Establishments are scored from 0-100.

April 29

Casey County Middle School  
Food service: 100

Down Home Grocery

Food service: 92  
Retail food: 100  
Immediate follow-up: 97  
Potentially hazardous ready-to-eat food items stored at room temperature (corrected).  
Wet wiping cloth not stored in sanitize solution.  
Employee hand sink

without paper towels and soap.  
Restroom without paper towels.

Casey County

High School

Food service: 98  
Outer opening unprotected. Threshold in poor repair.

May 1

Liberty Elementary

Food service: 99  
Can opener blade soiled.

May 8

Jones Park Elementary

Food service: 100

Marriage Licenses

Johnny Ray Asberry, 32, of Dunnville, unemployed, and Misty Dawn Salisbury, 31, of Liberty, unemployed.

Stephen Douglas Lynn, 44, of Liberty, maintenance worker, and Bridgett Vivian Cook, 41, of Liberty, caregiver.

Michael Joseph Marra-podi, 21, of Liberty, kennel manager, and Audrey Ann Robertson, 19, of Liberty, student/waitress/cashier.

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On June 16, 2006 at 1:15 a.m. the home was a victim of arson.

The farm was sold by public auction 9-20-08.

The Russell County Fire Dept. came to the fire and they saved the back of the house.

A reward of \$5,000.00 is being offered for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who were involved in the arson of this home.

Anyone having information may call the Casey County Sheriff's Dept., 606-787-6821 or the Kentucky State Police, 1-606-706-9288.



## LINKS IN THE FAMILY CHAIN



### Scott Dean

Scott and Amy Russell of Liberty announce the birth of their son, Scott Dean, on Monday, April 29, 2013 at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center. He weighed 9 lbs. 3 oz. and measured 21 inches in length. He has a brother, Alek. Grandparents are Dallas and Peggy Russell of Liberty, Mark and Treva Cowell of Jamestown, and Jeff and Jackie McGowan of Russell Springs.

## BIRTHDAY



### 80th Birthday

James Shearl Murphy will celebrate his 80th birthday on Sunday, May 26, 2013, 2-4 p.m. at the Casey County Extension Office. No gifts please. For more information, call 606-787-2769.

Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight.

Proverbs 3:5-6



### George Jones Tribute

These George Jones fans traveled to Nashville, Tenn. on May 1 to pay their respects to the country singing legend. They stood in line all night to be three of the 2,100 fans to get in The Opry House. From left are Michael Taylor, Scottie and Mark Blair.

### Dryland fish

Roger Derringer found a bunch of morel mushrooms in the woods on April 29. The two largest ones were 9 1/2 inches in length and had a combined weight of 1.16 pounds.



# Savvy Senior

## Ask A Senior Question Get A Savvy Answer



## How married couples can boost their Social Security checks

### Dear Savvy Senior,

I've heard that there are strategies available that can help married couples increase their Social Security benefits when they retire. My wife and I are approaching retirement age and would like to understand these options. What can you tell us?

### Getting Prepared

### Dear Getting,

If you're willing to wait to full retirement age and beyond, married couples have several unique claiming options that could actually add tens of thousands of dollars to your Social Security checks over your retirement. Here's what you should know.

### Waiting Strategy

Before we go over the different benefit boosting options for married couples, it's important to know that the most commonly used strategy for increasing retirement benefits is to delay taking them.

While workers can start collecting their Social Security retirement benefits as early as age 62, postponing them to full retirement age (which is 66 if you were born between 1943 and 1954), or better yet to age 70, can make a big difference.

Let's say, for example, that you're eligible for a \$1,200 monthly benefit at age 62. By waiting to 66 your monthly benefit would increase to \$1,600. And by delaying to age 70, you would boost your benefit a whopping 76 percent to \$2,112. Delaying will also increase your wife's survivor benefit if you die first. Waiting, however, beyond age 70 will not increase your benefits.

### Claim and Suspend

In addition to waiting, Social Security also offers two other little known strategies for married couples, but you must be at least full retirement age (currently 66) to use them.

The first one is called "claim and suspend" (see [ssa.gov/retire2/suspend.htm](http://ssa.gov/retire2/suspend.htm)) that allows a worker at full retirement age to file for Social Security so their spouse can begin collecting a spousal benefit, but asks to receive their own benefit later.

This is best suited for one-earner couples where one spouse worked full-time and the other spouse did not work outside the home or did not work long enough to qualify for Social Security retirement benefits.

Here's an example of how it works: Let's say that you are age 66, but want to keep working until 70 to collect a higher benefit. Let's also say your wife is a nonworking spouse who

just turned 62 and would like to start receiving spousal benefits on your work record. The problem is she can't get them until you sign up. So you file for your Social Security benefits but request an immediate suspension which allows your wife to claim spousal benefits, without locking you into a lower payment for life. Then when you do decide to start collecting, at age 70, you end the suspension and receive a higher benefit for delaying.

This strategy can also be used if you have children under 18, or 19 if they are still attending high school, or are disabled. Each dependent child is eligible for up to 50 percent of the retiree's full benefit. And, if any child is younger than 16, your spouse can also qualify for additional benefits as a caregiver, even if she's under age 62.

the second strategy known as "claim twice," lets you collect Social Security (at full retirement age) first as a spouse and later using your own work record.

Here's how it works: Let's say that you are 66 and would like to continue working until age 70. But, your wife started collecting her benefits on her own work record at age 64. You could file a "restricted" application with Social Security and collect a spousal benefit which is half of

what your wife gets. Then, once you reach 70, you stop receiving the spousal benefit and switch to your own benefit, which will be 32 percent higher than the benefit you would have collected at your full retirement age.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit [SavvySenior.org](http://SavvySenior.org). Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

## NOW SHOWING AT Casey County Public Library

Saturday, May 25

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# Casey County Public Library's 'Fueling the Mind Program'

Public library  
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For the second year, thanks to the Casey County Public Library's Fueling the Mind program, children will be enriching their bodies while preventing summer learning loss. The Fueling the Mind initiative expands the Summer Reading program through collaboration with the Kentucky Department of Education's (KDE) Summer Food Service Program, public libraries and many community partners. The goal of Fueling the Mind is to provide free meals during the 2013 summer break along with literacy programming to keep at-risk school-age children, 18 and younger, nourished, reading and learning all summer. The program will be offered June 3 – Aug. 9. The

library used its \$9,885 grant to hire two temporary, part-time staff members to help feed children and provide extended literacy programming around meal time, as well as provide materials and publicity for the program.

"We are happy to be able to expand our Summer Reading Program due to the Fueling the Mind grant," said program director Tabitha Coffman. "In the past, we have served K-6th grade, and this year using grant funds we will be able to include pre-kindergarten children in the program. It will also allow us to have bigger and better programs and activities that show the importance of reading during the summer, as well as feeding children."

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<b>Epic (2D)</b> (PG) 112 Mins (Starts 5/24) 1:25, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55 5:30: 1:25, 4:20, 7:20	<b>Fast &amp; Furious 6</b> (PG-13) 140 Mins 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:00 (Starts 5/24)
<b>Epic (3D)</b> (PG) 112 Mins (Starts 5/24) 1:40, 7:35 5:30: 1:40	<b>The Great Gatsby (2D)</b> 2:00, 6:40, 9:55
<b>Pain and Gain</b> (R) 140 Mins 6:55 Last Day 5/23	<b>Star Trek: Into Darkness (2D)</b> (PG-13) 142 Mins 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 10:00 Open Caption: Tues. 5/28 @ 4:10 & 7:00
<b>Tyler Perry Presents</b> <b>Peeples</b> Last Day 5/23 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:15 (PG-13) 105 Mins	<b>Star Trek: Into Darkness (3D)</b> (PG-13) 142 Mins 1:25, 4:25, 7:15, 10:10 5/24-29: 4:25, 10:10; 5/30: 4:25
<b>Iron Man 3 (3D)</b> (PG-13) 140 Mins 1:30, 7:30, 10:10 Last Day 5/23 Ticket + Premium (\$2.50)	<b>"Now You See Me" Special Show</b> Thurs., May 30: 7:30 p.m., 10:10 p.m.
<b>The Great Gatsby (3D)</b> (PG-13) 152 Mins 4:15 Last Day 5/23 Ticket + Premium (\$2.50)	<b>"After Earth" Special Show</b> Thurs., May 30: 10:00 p.m.
<b>The Croods (2D)</b> (PG) 108 Mins 4:50 Last Day 5/23	

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## Bruce's Chapel

Attendance for the morning service was 47. Evangelist Bro. David Caldwell's message, "Keep Watch", was taken from II Timothy 4:5. Sara Davenport led the youth in a song. Hailey May Trowbridge and Chad Davenport celebrated birthdays. Bro. Caldwell's message for the night service, "This Generation" was taken from Proverbs 30:11. Attendance for Wednesday night service was 12. Chad Davenport's message, "Forget all but Jesus" was taken from I Corinthians 2:2. This Wednesday night service will begin at 6:30 p.m. Next Sunday will be Homecoming beginning at 10:30 a.m. Bring a covered dish.

## Brush Creek

Attendance was 73 with 16 children in the penny march. Bro. Scott Cochran's Wednesday night message "God is mindful of us" was taken from Psalm 115:12, Genesis 1:26, Hebrews 2:5-14. Bro. Bill Summers Saturday night message "Keep on rowing" was taken from Mark 6:46-50. Bro. Gary Taylor's Sunday morning message "Pentecost" was taken from Acts 2.

Prayer requests: Freddie Luttrell, Zack Cook, Hershell Brown, Joyce Cochran, Georgia Scott, Ruby Scott, Debbie Wilson, Glenda Beal, Colby Taylor, William Shoopman, Mary Shoopman, Harland Shoopman, Betty Price, Archie Coffman and Noah Laman.

## Ellisburg

Attendance was 52. Special music was brought by The Maids. Bro. Jerry Adams message, "The Mission Commitment," was taken from I Corinthians 16:1-3.

There was 22 for evening worship. Bro. Jerry's message, "Greeting, Praise and Prayer," was taken from Phillipians 1: 1-11.

Prayer requests: Madison Maddix, Larry Terrell, Lavina Ellis, Gary Peyton, Bill Carr, and Denise Grider.

## First Baptist

Attendance for Sunday School was 77 with 120 for morning worship. Sherrie Beard had the children's message about how much Jesus loves us and how we must love others. Linda Spears sang "One Day At A Time" for special music. Bro. Jimmy's sermon, "Jesus And His All-Encompassing Love" was taken from John 3:16. The women's Bible study, "Made To Crave" led by Erica was at 5 p.m. Evening worship and Youth Alive were at 7 p.m. Hands of Faith puppet team will practice at 6 p.m. on Wednesday with prayer meeting/Bible study and all youth activities at 7 p.m. Added to our prayer concerns were: Kathy Allen, Donna Roe and the family of Treva Luttrell.

## First Christian

Prayer was requested for Robert Holton, Lois Sills, Tammy and Chuck Meece and the family of Anna Lou Flannery.

Special music of "Amazing Grace in the House of the Risen Son" was presented by Lubos Tirousek from Slovakia, Marlene Wied from Germany and Steve Code accompanied by "Ice" Thananon Luagboriboon from Thailand on the piano.

Beverly Cundiff shared the Children's Sermon about our easy access to God much like our easy access to others via cell phone.

Kay King read the Psalm.

Children's Choir will practice at 5:15 on Wednesday. CYF and JYF will take a break for the summer.

There is a baby shower planned for Amanda (King) and Joe Escola on June 9 following the service.

Vacation Bible School has been planned for the week of June 10-14.

July 14-20 has been announced for the church mission trip to West Liberty to offer continued recovery assistance needed

as this community rebuilds from the devastating March 2012 tornado. Speak to Lydia Coffey if interested in attending and/or assisting with the fundraising for this mission.

## Goose Creek

Attendance for Sunday school was 15, worship service 16 and Sunday night 12.

Prayer requests: Will Halcomb and family, Robert Harrison, Misty Salisbury, Gordon Wilkerson and family, Randall Davis, Kathy and Mazie Weddle, David Absher and family, Conner Anderson, Bill Decker, Merilene Coffman, Tina Todd and family, Randy and Lois Mofield, Sue and Jeff Stafford, Dorothy Allen, Noel Rodgers and family, Noah Laman, David Morris and family, Cleo and Robin Harris, Roxie Peavey, Donnie and Imie Hiter, Rocky Stone, Billy Hewitt and family, Brandon and Tyson Pitman.

Bro. David Morris brought the morning and evening messages titled "Running A Race" from I Corinthians 9:24-27 and "Sing Unto The Lord" from Psalm 98:1 and 4.

## Hwy. 49

Attendance was 45 with 10 in the children's penny march.

Celebrating a birthday was Kira Denson.

Bro. Junior Skaggs morning message "The Spirit of Infirmary" was taken from Luke 13:10-17.

Bro. Phillip Smallwood's evening message "The Voice" was taken from Genesis 3:8 and Revelation 1:7-15. Bro. Phillip's Wednesday evening message "Desiring The Mercies of God" was taken from Daniel 2:1-22.

Prayer requests: Lowell Christian, Veldean Monday, Amy Phillips, Vicky Mullins, Gary Taylor, Margie Cundiff family, Rufus Edwards, Freddie Luttrell, Dale Lee, Pat Harmon, Rocky Kirk, Betty Rodgers, Lloyd Acres family and Mazie Carman.

## Jennies Chapel

Morning worship attendance was 51. Pastor Wayne Coles message was on "The Holy Spirit," taken from Genesis 1:1 and Acts 2. Women's meeting will be Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Dinner was held after services in honor of Katie Banks, a graduating senior. Evening services were canceled and church traveled to Wolf Creek Dam and Fish Hatchery for a day of fun and fellowship.

## Middleburg

Bro. Keith Bowling's message Sunday morning, "When Jesus Enters In," was taken from Mark 2:1-12. Sunday night's message, "Committed or Uncommitted to the Lord," was from Matthew 19:16-22.

The ladies group had special music on Sunday morning. Lisa Peek shared a Shoebox moment that evening before the monthly offering was taken.

AWANA ended last Wednesday with a program for family and friends. It will resume with the new school year in August. Meanwhile, the summer

Wednesday children's program begins at 7 p.m. this week.

Vacation Bible School will be held June 9-14 from 6-8:30 nightly. The kickoff is on June 9 with family night on June 14.

Added to the prayer list were Dean Rigney Sr., Kevin Carman, Jan Cunningham, Les Murphy, Diane Ipock, Kelly Allen, Nicki Johnson, Dorothy Carman, Billie Watts, Mabel Morgan and the Richard Stigall family.

## Mt. Calvary Baptist

Attendance was 18 for Sunday school and 31 for worship service. Bro. Johnny's message for the children's service was about God's blessings when we serve Him. His sermon was taken from Galatians 5:16-26 on "Man in the Mirror." Celebrating a birthday was Jacob Flannery. Visiting from South Carolina was Gary and Velda Anderson.

Evening service had 29 in attendance with Bro. Johnny beginning a five part Adult Bible School Session. Lesson one was taken from Acts 9: 1-19 "Dare to Change." These lessons will continue the next four Sunday nights at 6 p.m. Youth puppet practice and men's Bible study met at 5 p.m. with Team Kid at 6.

Wednesday night youth choir practice at 6 and children's class at 7 along with regular Bible study. Van service will be available for VBS, June 17-21 from 6:30-9 nightly.

Prayer requests: Iva Hatter, Kevin Carman, Velda Anderson, James & Joyce Smith, John Oliver, Ronnie Barnard, Lucas McQueary, Pat Wesley and families of Treva Luttrell and June Williams.

## Mt. Calvary Community

Attendance was 77 for worship.

Celebrating a birthday was Wilma Carter. Celebrating an anniversary were Josh and Brittney Robinson.

Bro. Paul Wilkerson read the weekly devotion from Proverbs 30:5. "The Words of Ayur."

Bro. Josh Robinson read II Timothy 1, "Strong in Grace."

Bro. Clifford Dehart brought the morning message "Justified by Faith" taken from Romans 5:6.

Prayer request: Clifford and Phyllis DeHart, Keith Davis, Jeremy Wilkerson, Joseph Nix, Rosemary Daniels, Ashley Knight, Randy Price family, Bill Decker, Pete Lee family, Tyler Sander, Edith Ricker, Josh Robinson's grandmother, Brenda and Amber Knight, Bobby and Holly Price, Morris and Darlene DeHart, Clyde Lane and The Kim Goad family.

## Mt. Olive

Attendance was 66 for Sunday School. The lesson "Active Hope," was from I Peter 4. Worship service had 116. The message, "Are We Ready For Christ To Return," was taken from Matthew 24:42-51. Ryan Hebert read scripture.

Birthdays were Allison and Ashley Ware, Richard Metz, Pat Pittman, Anita Denney, and John Patch.

Anniversary was Bobby and Lea Ward.

We had 38 in attendance for the evening service. The message, "How the Lord Would Want Us To Look", was taken from Genesis 48:1-7

Bible study is Wednesday at 7 p.m. from I Samuel 30-31.

Sunday, June 2 at 6 p.m., country music artist Jeff Bates will be sharing his testimony of how God helped him. There will be a time of fellowship with Jeff following the service.

Additional prayers requests: Eddie Keane, Willie Silvers, Janice Murphy, Glenn Wall, Anita Denney, Travis Black, Hazel Franklin, Linda Hogue, Louise Falconbury and her grandchildren, Bill Trammel, and the families of June Williams, Margie Cundiff, Verl Clements and Treva Luttrell.

## Pleasant Grove

Bro. Steve Warner led Wednesdays Bible study with teaching from Mark 1.

Attendance was 14. Sunday Worship was canceled.

Prayer requests: Lela Land, Ralph Roy, Jimmy Allen, Billy Wilson, Donald Murphy, and the Geraldine Neff family.

## Poplar Grove

Bro. Paul Pullen was the guest speaker. His message "Where are you, what are you doing here, why are you here and what are you doing about it?" was taken from I Kings 19.

Bonnie King had the childrens sermon.

Celebrating birthdays was Emily Hale and Bro. Brent Huggins.

Celebrating an anniversary was Jim and Teresa Coffman.

Prayer requests: Nikki Johnson, Harold Nicely, Geraldine Neff family and Dwayne Rice family.

## Poplar Springs

There was 78 for the homecoming service. Bro. Johnny Maupin's morning message, "A Famine in America" was taken from Amos 8:11-14, John 8:32, Matthew 7:24-27, Romans 10:17, 1-4 and I Peter 1:23. Special music was by the choir and Marvetta Russell. Afternoon music was by the Highway 49 Singers and others.

There will be an AWANA awards service June 2 at 6 p.m. A cookout will follow. WMU will have a fundraiser at Pizza Hut on June 18. Bible school will be each night the week of June 17 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Prayer request: June Wilcher, Eddie Clark, Ed-die and Betty Price, Steve Woods and family, Faith Head, Allen Johnson, Kevin Carman, Creech Carman, Abby Richards, Stacy Johnson, Andrea Norman, McKenzie, Louise and Clare Falconberry, Sweeney Martin, Wanda Gifford, John Russell and family, and the family of George Baumbach.

## Rich Hill

Wednesday evening Bible study covered Acts

21:27-40. The Sunday morning devotional, Luke 16:10-13 was read by Tim Buis. The Sunday School lesson, "Active Hope" was from I Peter 4:1-11.

Bro. Steve Wesley's Sunday morning message, "In the Beginning," was taken from John 1:1-5. Bro. Steve's Sunday night sermon, "Be the Light of the World," was from Matthew 5:3-16 and Revelation 3:14. Specials were provided by Audrey Carman and Stephanie Buis on piano.

Prayer requests: Sandy and Virginia Elliott, Louise Falconberry and grandchildren, Shirley Bane, Lilburn Wilham, Scott Gwinn, Kay and Monique Brummett, Chuck and Tammy Meece, Brenda Vaught, Clifton McQueary, Jack, Jeff and Johnny Vaught, Lisa Wesley, Shane Spears, Phaylas and Jean Burton, Ruby Wethington, Margie Cundiff family, Neil Mills, Pauline Wesley, Gay Pond, Carl McAninch, Crystal Pence, Rachel Goff, Zach and Brooklyn Vaught, Alex Colvin, Boone McQueary, Bro. Steve Wesley's family, Tyler Buis, Jannis Phelps, Charlie Richards, Beverly Wesley, Susan Weddle, Stephanie Buis and Debbie McAninch.

## Rocky Ford

Morning worship had 23 in attendance. Bro. Matt's sermon was taken from Acts 2:47 "New Addition of the Prosperity of Our Lords Church."

Prayer requests: Kenneth Ewing, Paul Hale, George Reed, Jean Johnston, Geraldine Neff family, Rudell Johnson, Juanita Helm, Rollan Cannon, Charles Allen, Juanita Dixon, Vernon McQueary, Joann McQueary, Linda Kerr, Edith Davis and Lowell Cochran.

## Sacred Heart

Parishioners celebrated the great feast of Pentecost with a special Pentecost Sequence prayer and red vestments and decorations. That afternoon all came to a farewell cookout on the church grounds for Fr. Pat Dolan who is being transferred to Blessed Theresa parish on the southern edge of Louisville in June. Parishioners gave him a book on Kentucky with personal messages on each page.

## Saint Bernard

Parishioners celebrated the great feast of Pentecost with red decorations and a special Pentecost Sequence prayer. All mourned the loss of Verl Clements who was buried this past Wednesday. Ali Wolford will be making her first communion on June 2, and afterwards there will be a

Corpus Christi procession and reception.

## Thomas Ridge

Wednesday night Service was brought by Bro. Jeff Meeks and was taken from II Samuel 11:1-3, 6 "Giving unto the Enemy." Prayer requests: Hershel Lawhorn, Angie Brumley, Margie Cundiff family, Alan Bernard family, Mrs. Claire Evans, Verl Clements family. Sunday service by Bro. Hershel was from Luke 8:43-48, "Valley of Decisions." Prayer request were for Danny Wilkerson, Glen and Esther Martin, Joanna Barton, Mrs. C Rudolph, Larry Bell, Perry Reeder, Colton Duffy, Ryan Lyttrell, Lacey Griffith, Linda Miller, Claire Falconberry, Jeff Roy and family, Dennis Baldock. Sunday night was from Luke 9:23, "Total Surrender."

## Walnut Hill

Attendance was 93 with eight in the youth choir. Bro. Rodney Smith's morning message was taken from Numbers 2, "Stubborn as a Donkey." Bro. Rodney Smith's evening message was taken from II Timothy 3:1-17 and Matthew 26:36-41, "We are in the Last Days."

Wednesday evening service will begin at 7 p.m., studying Matthew 12. Youth will meet in the fellowship hall.

There will be a singing Sunday evening May 26 at 6 p.m. featuring "The Happy Travelers."

Prayer requests: Lydia Yaden, Christine Hansford, Lewis Brown, Greg King, Margaret and Kenneth King, Tammy Meece family and employees, Kristen Weddle, Dennis Baldock, Jim Smith, Ella Smith, Doug Smith, Betty and Ed-die Price, Junior Grider, Linda Cook, Gearldine Neff family, Noah Laman, Katie Coffey, Marlo Warner, R.C. and Alma Vida Weddle, Curtis and Joyce Crew, Mati Zeiss, Harvey and Phyllis Wheeler, Georgia Sandusky, Judy and Tony Price.

## Watson Chapel

Attendance was 19 for Sunday School and 29 for worship. Devotional reading was taken from Luke 16:10-13. Bro. Sherman Floyd's message "The Rich Young Ruler," was taken from Mark 10:17-23.

Celebrating a birthday was Colton Hines.

Prayer concerns: Marie Drostie, Noah Laman, Pearl Short, Louie Luttrell, Junior Carr, Magdalene Sims, Eddie Clark, Mary Watson, Pamela Skaggs and Margaret Giles.

## Thank You

The family of Donnie Poff would like to express our sincere appreciation for all the cards, phone calls, monetary gifts and especially prayers during his time of illness. Unfortunately, his illness has left him unable to provide plumbing/repair work at this time. We hope you will continue to remember him in your prayers for a speedy recovery. Thank you for your business with Donnie Poff Plumbing!

*Donnie and Kathie Poff, Rebecca and Jodie Hatter*

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## 10 YEARS AGO

### Week of May 21, 2003

A two-vehicle accident on Ky. 49 claimed the lives of Guyetta Black, 62, of Yosemite, and her son, Robert Heisler, 38, of Louisville.

Two separate storms moved across Casey County bringing heavy rain, wind, pea-sized hail and dangerous lightning to the area.

The new Senior Citizens Center officially opened on Beldon Avenue.

Twenty teams were expected for Relay for Life at the track behind Casey County Middle School. Organizers said they hope to raise more than the \$42,000 that was raised the previous year.

Casey County Fiscal Court held first reading on the proposed \$4.1 million FY 2003-04 budget with the greatest expense from the General Fund being salaries and benefits.

Food Center had boneless whole beef bottom rounds at \$1.49 a pound, Hormel center cut boneless pork chops for \$2.88 a pound, Kraft mayonnaise at \$1.88 a jar, and 24 ounce bottle of Heinz ketchup, 88 cents.

Obituaries: Veltha J. Whited, 85; Thomas Gary Wethington, 46; Horace Gosser, 73; Marcus Vaught, 79; Sarah Mae Brown, 69, and George E. Powell Sr., 90.

## 20 YEARS AGO

### Week of May 19, 1993

The state Cabinet for Human Resources was attempting to revoke Casey County Hospital's license due to repeated deficiencies found by state inspectors.

Ed Lanham and his flock of 100 sheep were featured in *The Casey County News* at shearing time.

State and local police destroyed 28 marijuana plants found growing behind a barn on Union Chapel Road.

Jerry Lucas, manager of district-wide services,

presented a \$12.3 million working budget to the Casey County Board of Education for the 1993-94 school year.

A community health fair and open house was planned to mark the opening of the Casey County/Primary Care Center.

The residence of Roger and Trellis Carmicle on Red Hill Road was chosen as "Yard of the Month" by Liberty Kiwanis Club.

A free pinto bean supper was held at the city parking lot on Middleburg Street for all primary election candidates and the public.

A 12-ounce can of Spam luncheon eat was \$1.79 at Abe's Pic-Pac.

Obituaries: Luther E. Bastin, 69; William Ralph King, 89; George E. McDonald, 95; Alice A. Monday, 76; Debbie A. Patten, 45; Mary Frances Scanlon, 72.

## 30 YEARS AGO

### Week of May 18, 1983

Fifth District Congressman Harold Rogers was the featured speaker at the Casey County High School graduation.

About 13 county roads, most of which were gravel, were closed to traffic over the weekend due to heavy flooding and the Green River overflowing its banks.

Hickory Hills Country Club held its first charitable golf tournament to benefit the American Cancer Society. The benefit was in honor of cancer victim Alice Mae Darnell Brown.

Casey County Bank was offering \$400,000 in low interest fixed loans of 9 and five-eighths percent. The maximum amount a person could borrow was \$49,000.

Betty's Restaurant, located behind the KU building on Beldon Street, was giving away free doughnuts on Mondays as long as they lasted.

Lawson's Beauty Shop

hired Nancy Allen as its newest beautician.

A 13-inch Headstrom side-walk bike was on sale for \$29 at Maloneys Discount Department Store.

Windshield washer fluid was 88 cents a gallon at Food World.

A one-pound can of Shurfine chocolate syrup was 59 cents at A& D Super Market.

Obituaries: Walter B. Cochran; Roscoe C. Pierce, 76; John Paul Black, 62; Charles R. Wesley, 89; Effie Lora Wethington, 76; Clarice Erma Baugh, 62; Elmer C. Wilson, 74; Maggie L. Wilkinson, Calvin Skidmore, 65.

## 40 YEARS AGO

### Week of May 24, 1973

Casey County Circuit Court had a record attendance of 15 lawyers on Rule Day.

The Bill Lester Band performed on the courthouse lawn in Liberty. The event was sponsored by Jess Barnett, candidate for Casey County Sheriff.

A dedication ceremony was held at the newly-built Oak Grove Baptist Church on Thomas Ridge.

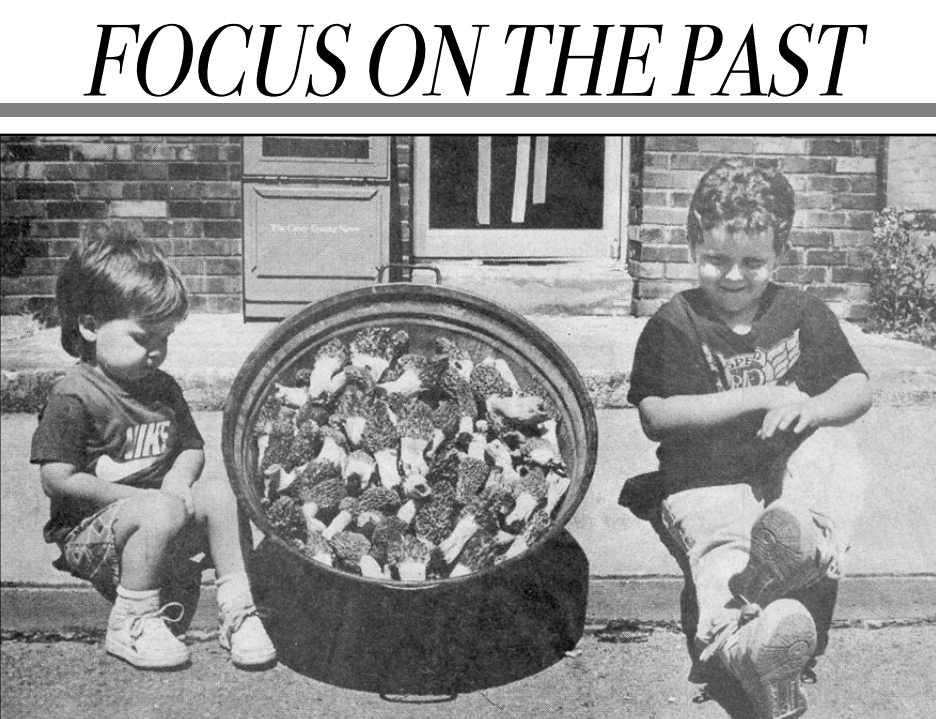
County-wide Memorial Day ceremonies included a parade of county and state officials, veterans and high school students from Liberty Elementary to the Doughboy statue at the courthouse.

The Casey County Jaycees sponsored an all-star wrestling match at the Liberty gymnasium. The event included tag teams of male and female wrestlers. Ringside seats were \$3 a person.

An eight-ounce can of Whitney whole oysters was 49 cents at A&D Super Market.

A 200-count box of Kleenex facial tissue was 25 cents at Abe's Super Market.

Obituaries: Nettie Cochran, 76; Eddie Woodrum, 88; Isham "Rowe" Monroe Cochran Jr., 87; and Nannie Clements, 79.



## Morel hunting

In the photo at left, the late Oakley Phelps displayed a basket full of morel mushrooms he picked in April 2000. The photo above shows his grandsons, Jessie and Adam Phelps, with a tub full of morels they helped Phelps pick in 1991.

photos submitted/JUNE PHELPS

## 50 YEARS AGO

### Week of May 23, 1963

Liberty High School graduated 91 seniors with Dr. John Carter, president of Campbellsville College, presenting the commencement address. Middleburg High School graduated 52 students.

Lightning was blamed for a fire that destroyed a barn owned by Leonard Weddle, along with all its contents.

Three teachers on their way to Campbellsville

College were injured in a one-vehicle accident on Tennessee Ridge. Mrs. Herman Cannon, driver of the vehicle, lost control of her truck when it dropped off the shoulder of the road. Cannon wasn't injured, but Mrs. Dallas Wesley and Mrs. Garland Rigney were hospitalized after being thrown from the truck.

The state and federal banking commissions approved Casey County Bank's request to construct

a branch office on the former croquet grounds on Middleburg Street.

A recipe for orange walnut muffins was included in a Silver Mist flour ad in *The Casey County News*.

Royal Crown Cola Company introduced its one-calorie, sugar free Diet Rite cola to the market.

Six cans of American Beauty hominy were 49 cents at A&D Super Market.

Obituaries: Lilburn Thomas, 83.

# Memorial Day carries much significance

For nearly 150 years now, our nation has set aside a day to remember those who paid the ultimate price to protect our freedom.

It is perhaps fitting that Memorial Day, which traces its roots to the Civil War, was itself the source of conflict for so many years. It is believed to have begun in the South, when Confederate widows decorated not only the graves of their loved ones but also those of Union soldiers, knowing their families were grieving as well.

It is the North, though, that is considered the official birthplace, since New York was the first state to formally recognize May 30 as the date each year to mourn our fallen soldiers. Other northern states soon adopted the same day, but many of their southern counterparts refused until the end of World War I. Instead, their days of remembrance ranged from January through early June.

It wasn't until the early 1970s that Congress established the national holiday as we now know it: the last full weekend of May.

For many, of course, this is the unofficial kick-off to summer. While that may be true, Memorial Day carries much more significance than that.

It is a time when we recall the more than 1.3 million men and women who have served our country since the Revolutionary War but did not make it back home.

It is a time when we remember the battles that stand as signposts along our country's history, from Bunker Hill, Gettysburg and Pearl Harbor to Saigon, Baghdad and Kabul.

It is a time when a moment of silence can say so much.

Kentuckians understand that better than most. One in 10 Kentucky adults is a veteran, and Fort Knox, Fort Campbell and the Kentucky National Guard have long played integral roles in our country's defense. Going back even further, more Kentuckians died in the War of 1812 than every other states' casualties combined.

This coming weekend, es-



pecially on Monday, numerous ceremonies and parades will be held across the commonwealth and the country to honor those who gave all they had when we needed them most. They may no longer be with us, but their legacy still shines.

If you are a veteran or are still serving, I want to say how much I appreciate your willingness to carry this mission forward. Our world now is different in so many ways from the time of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, but the unfailing commitment that our men and women in uniform give every day to duty, honor and country remains unchanged.

As we pay tribute to those who gave so much to so many, I hope you can take part in one of this weekend's Memorial Day events. If that is not possible, I encourage you to take a moment to recall the sacrifice given on our behalf. It is crucial that we never let time and indifference cause the memory of our fallen soldiers to fade.

We can find guidance from former Union General John Logan, who just a few years after the end of the Civil War called for flowers to be placed on the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery.

In his proclamation, he wrote that "we should guard their graves with sacred vigilance — Let pleasant paths invite the coming and going of reverent visitors and fond mourners. Let no neglect, no ravages of time, testify to the present or to the coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided republic."

One hundred and forty five years later, those words still hold true, and they will for centuries to come. They remind us what Memorial Day is really all about.

# Fred's Finest

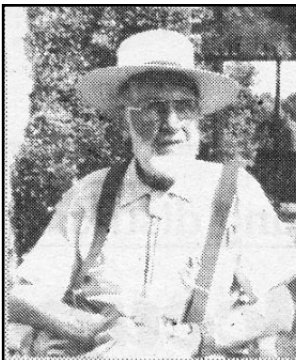
## On country stores

*Originally published in the Sept. 20, 1979 issue of The Casey County News*

Over the years we have found those people operating country stores to be above average. As a whole, they are wise, honest, work long hours, and are generous to those in need. As a youngster we were often given a gum drop or some small item to satisfy the sweet tooth of a youngster.

We recall with fond memories the Benedict brothers and the Hamm brothers of Creston, Ed Foster of Tennessee Ridge, and especially Luther Sapp at Linnie, who was always good for a handout to the children and treated them like adults.

*Editor's Note: As space*



By Fred Burkhard  
*The Casey County News*

*allows, The Casey County News will reprint some of the stories, editorials and columns written by the late Fred Burkhard, former editor/publisher of The Casey County News. Stories may be slightly edited.*

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*Matthew 5:16*

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# Fire

■ Continued from front

county responded, and he said what he could only guess as “millions” of gallons of water was transported from the nearby Casey County AG/EXPO Center to help fight the blaze.

Firefighters also used heavy equipment to make small “dams” or “barriers” to keep any materials – such as wax or contaminated water from the fire – from entering nearby water sources, he said.

Wesley said as of presstime, he was not aware of any environmental impact from the fire, but a state fire marshall was expected to inspect the scene this week.

The economic impact however, may be immediately felt.

With approximately 75 employees and “steadily growing,” Goose Creek Candle Co. is one of the county’s largest employers, Casey County Chamber of Commerce Director Blaine Staat said.

Staat said he hopes the economic impact of the fire will be short-lived.

“Our main concern from the Economic Development Authority and the Chamber of Commerce is to do whatever we can to help them rebuild and get those 75 people working again,” he said.

Tammy Meece, whose family owns Goose Creek

Candle Co., said Monday the business does indeed plan on “making candles again as soon as we can.”

*(See related story below.)*

Both Meece and local officials praised local fire departments for their efforts.

“They certainly did a fine job,” Casey County Judge/Executive Ronald Wright said.

Monday, at a Casey County Fiscal Court meeting, the court voted unanimously to give each of the county’s eight fire departments \$1,000 each.

The Liberty-Casey County Rescue Squad was also the recipient of \$2,000.

Wright said the money will come from “leftover”

Local Government Economic Assistance (LGEA) funds.

At presstime, a cause of the blaze had not been determined.

With owners and the community remaining optimistic, when the smoke clears, the Goose Creek Candle Co. is expected to literally rise from the ashes.

“We’ve had so many good things going on in our community, you hate to wake up – to something like that,” Blaine Staat said. “But we’ve had setbacks in the past from fires and floods and storms and we’ve recovered from those and we’ll recover from this too.”

# Meece: Family business will return

By Wade Daffron  
Staff Writer

Monday morning, as smoke still wafted from the charred rubble of Goose Creek Candle Co., owner Tammy Meece was optimistic.

“Yes, it’s awful, it’s a tragedy,” she said, “but we’re not going to let it get us down.”

Two days earlier, a raging fire destroyed the world-renowned candle factory in downtown Liberty.

Although the fire “wiped us out – destroyed everything,” Meece said nothing can weaken the resolve to carry on.

“We’re no strangers to hard work,” she said. “We started in a kitchen – and built up to this – and we’ll do it all over if we have to.”

## ‘It’s what we do’

Goose Creek Candle Co. was begun 15 years ago by Casey County natives Chuck and Tammy Meece.

The company’s name comes from Goose Creek, in Dunnville, where Chuck spent a good portion of his youth.

A true family business, sons Jordan and Michael have grown up in the business and been instrumental in its success – and future.

“We’ve come a long way,” she said, “and making candles is what our family is known for. It’s what we do.”

Goose Creek Candles are sold around the world and have developed a fanatical following.

“We have reps all over who sell our candles,” Tammy said. She fears they may not yet know about the fire.

“There’s literally nothing for us to sell because it’s all been destroyed,” she said.

Earlier this week, fans and distributors from as far away as Australia have been inquiring about the fire and how it would affect business, Tammy said.

“Our sons, who are very

involved in the business, have really stepped up during all this and are fielding questions, talking with people, and helping us as we plan ahead,” she said.

The major concern for the Meece family right now, Tammy said, is “our absolutely wonderful bunch of employees.”

“They are so broken right now,” she said. “It’s hit them hard. It’s hit us *all* hard. They’ve volunteered to do whatever is needed to get through this. They’re ready to get going again.”

And “get going” they will.

“This is going to be a process,” she said. “We are aware of that. But we have a contingency plan in place. We’re looking at what we need to do start making candles again.”

Tammy said in order to get back into business, “we need to get a roof over our head – get some supplies in – and work on logistics.”

## ‘There’s no place like Casey County!’

Tammy Meece said she has been “just amazed at the amount of community support” shown in the aftermath of fire.

“First of all, we can’t thank the firefighters enough,” she said. “Every single fire department in this county was here – and they did all they could do to save it (the factory). And we had businesses – and people bringing food and water to them.”

“People have just been so supportive,” Tammy said. “We’ve had so many calls – asking what they can do to help – so many words of encouragement. People have really reached out to us. We are so, so, so very blessed. There’s just no place like Casey County!”

The comfort of community compassion helps motivate the Meeces to carry on. “We will rebuild,” Tammy said. “It’s never crossed our minds to leave here.”

# Trial

■ Continued from front

Attorney General Jack Conway for a special prosecutor. Williams will handle the Byrd case.

Vance denied the motion for bond reduction, citing facts from a previous hearing to reduce his bond.

Griffith also addressed the court concerning the lack of a suitable room at the Casey County Detention Center for meeting with their client.

The jail has two rooms, about 4 feet by 6 feet, with a small metal table and two round stools.

“It’s extremely small. The three of us can hardly fit in there much less any discovery.

There’s no outlet to be used with the equipment necessary to play the tapes for Mr. Salyers to listen to,” Griffith said.

“It’s becoming increasingly difficult for us to meet with him in a productive manner to prepare our defense.”

Vance said that she had spoken with Jailer Tommy Miller about the room.

Miller said that he was doing what the statutes required by providing two rooms where attorneys could meet with their clients.

“This building was built by the Dept. of Justice and I’m not going to disrupt the whole service of the jail for them. I have an attorney client room,” Miller said.

Vance said that another alternative would be for the attorneys to meet with their client in a room at the Casey County Judicial Center.

The judge directed Griffith to draw an order seeking a

room which would be better suited to meet with Salyers in which to review the discovery materials that will be presented in the case.

If something isn’t done, Lavit told Vance that he will file a civil suit in federal court against the jail.

“Not to have a decent place to sit and talk, they know better than that,” Lavit said.

## Bobby Rigdon

Public Defender Shelby Horn next appeared with Rigdon before Vance.

Although he had no motions to file on Rigdon’s behalf, Horn wasted little time piggy backing on Lavit’s complaint about the tiny room used by attorneys at the jail.

“I couldn’t agree with Mr. Lavits and Mr. Griffith more

about the lack of a proper place to have attorney client meetings. There’s no outlet and you can’t have any electronic device,” Horn said, adding that to have use of an outlet requires leaving the door cracked.

Further, Horn said that the last time he and Rigdon used an alternative room in the jail, work crews came through the room.

“The interruptions are constant,” he said.

Miller responded that the vast majority of the time, Horn and Lavit arrive at the jail having given no notice of their arrival so preparations could be made for them to meet with their clients.

Vance directed Horn to prepare the same order asking for another room.



*Taken from the Casey County E911 records, Street Beat represents a history of the initial calls and the information used by the dispatcher to send officers to investigate complaints. It is not an indication of what the officers found upon arrival at the scene or how police may have dealt with the complaint.*

**May 13**  
11:37 a.m., dog complaint on Poplar Hill Rd.  
1:23 p.m., reckless driving complaint on Ky. 70.  
5:45 p.m., suspicious person at Gateway Park.  
7:06 p.m., noise complaint at 25 Riverdale Ln.  
7:17 p.m., custody exchange at Courthouse Sq.  
9:06 p.m., reckless driving complaint on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
9:36 p.m, traffic stop at 130 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
9:53 p.m., motorist assist at 130 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
10:13 p.m., foot patrol, downtown.  
11:06 p.m., domestic in progress, Creston Watertower Rd.

**May 14**  
1:21 p.m., traffic stop, N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
1:54 p.m., traffic stop, Leonard Wilkinson Blvd.  
2:46 p.m., theft report at Arnold Hale Rd.  
4:26 p.m., motorist assist at Short Town Rd.  
4:51 p.m., injury accident on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
5:26 p.m., EPO served on Middleburg St.  
6:08 p.m., prisoner in custody on Trammel St.

7:02 p.m., EPO served on Debbie Rd.  
7:16 p.m., custody exchange at Courthouse Sq.  
8:07 p.m., domestic in progress at Riverdale Dr.  
8:18 p.m., reckless driving on N. U.S. 127.  
8:30 p.m., traffic stop, 437 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
9:14 p.m., threat on Hustonville St.  
9:45 p.m., custody issue on W. Ky. 70.  
10:17 p.m., fight on E. Yosemite Rd.  
10:31 p.m., request officer at Casey County Hospital.

**May 15**  
6:57 a.m., domestic issue on Bethelridge Rd.  
12: 02 p.m., non-injury accident at McDonald’s.  
12:22 p.m., domestic in progress on Randolph St.  
3:52 p.m., domestic in progress on Allen St.  
4: 41 p.m., request officer on Malone Cemetery Rd.  
6:48 p.m., vandalism report on Dry Ridge Rd.  
10:18 p.m., request officer at Wolford Ave.  
11:35 p.m., traffic stop on Walnut Hill.

**May 16**  
5:25 a.m., request officer at Trammel St.  
6:36 a.m., deer complaint on Watson Chappel Rd.  
12:40 p.m., non-injury accident on bypass.  
1:51 p.m., request for officer at Hustonville St.  
2:23 p.m., public intoxication, Liberty Sq.  
3:05 p.m., drugs, Court-house Sq.  
3:46 p.m., request officer,

Halon Young Rd.  
5:54 p.m., request for officer at Gateway Park.  
6:16 p.m., non-injury accident at 735 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
6:59 p.m., request for officer at bypass.  
7: 43 p.m., traffic stop at Save-A-Lot.  
7:57 p.m., animal complaint on College St.  
9:49 p.m., traffic stop at Shakers.  
10:05 p.m., request for officer at N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

**May 17**  
1:11 a.m., request for officer at E. Ky. 70.  
7:50 a.m., reckless driving on Ky. 1547.  
10:57 a.m., traffic stop on N. U.S. 127.  
11:54 a.m., request for officer on E. Ky 70.  
12:40 p.m., dog complaint at Liberty Manor Ln.  
1:07 p.m., reckless driving on Maxey Valley Rd.  
2:50 p.m., request for officer on Ky. 910.  
3:35 p.m., non-injury accident on W. Ky. 70.  
4:20 p.m., request for officer at senior citizens’ center.  
5:16 p.m., theft report on Riddle Rd.  
5:39 p.m., reckless driving complaint on N. 127.  
6:13 p.m., reckless driving complaint on U.S. 127.  
7:11 p.m., domestic on Shady Dr.  
8:55 p.m., traffic stop on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
9: 08 p.m., non-injury accident on Caney Fork Rd.  
9:17 p.m., request officer at

Liberty Elementary Park.  
10:16 p.m., reckless driving on bypass.  
10:34 p.m., request officer on Ky. 49.

**May 18**  
4:43 a.m., non-injury accident on S. U.S. 127.  
6:10 a.m., motorist assist on S. U.S. 127.  
6:44 a.m., report of fire on Campbellsville St.  
7:50 a.m., domestic on S. U.S. 127.  
8:25 a.m., EPO served on Randolph St.  
10:23 a.m., non-injury accident on Spring Hill Rd.  
11:35 a.m., non-injury accident on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
3:12 p.m., injury accident on Ky. 837.  
4:05 p.m., suspicious person at Napier St.  
5:23 p.m., request officer on Ky. 49.  
5:44 p.m., traffic stop on Hustonville St.  
11:09 p.m., suspicious vehicle on Deany Vanhoy Rd.

**May 19**  
11:07 a.m., EMS on Beldon Ave.  
12:22 a.m., dog complaint on Sand Knob Rd.  
3:05 p.m., pick up prisoner(s), Hardin Co.  
4:11 p.m., motorist assist on N. U.S. 127.  
5:30 p.m., non-injury accident at Gateway Park.  
6:27 p.m., DUI/Alcohol on S. U.S. 127.  
7:12 p.m., request for officer on Middleburg St.  
9:08 p.m., DUI/Alcohol on W. Ky. 70.

# News Briefs

## Memorial Day service is Monday

The community is invited to participate in a special Memorial Day service Monday, June 27, 10 a.m., at the Doughboy Statue, on the Courthouse Square, in Liberty.

The event will feature luminaries such as Master of Ceremonies Donnie Smithers, the Casey County High School JROTC – who will raise and lower the flag – and Speaker MM1 (SS) Blaine Staat.

Staat is director of the Casey County Chamber of Commerce and a celebrated author.

Along with a 21 gun salute, other highlights of the special day include prayer by Bennie Lawhorn and Sheila Cain singing the National Anthem.

## ECCWD awards bids for new project

Bids for a new project by the East Casey County Water District were awarded last week.

Cumberland Pipeline and Glass Lined Tank were officially awarded bids by the water district at their monthly meeting on May 14. The bids followed a pre-construction conference earlier that day at the water office. The project includes installation of various water lines and a tank.

## Fiscal Court gives budget first reading

The Casey County Fiscal Court held a first reading Monday of a proposed budget for Fiscal Year 2013-14.

The county is working with a budget of just over \$8.4 million budget for the upcoming year.

Casey County Judge Executive Ronald Wright told the fiscal court any changes or recommendations to the budget must be made and submitted to the state for approval by July 1.

## Hospital Board

Meeting on May 14, the Casey County Hospital Board heard CFO Rich Hendershot say that the hospital had a total fund balance of \$6,037,722. For the month of March, total patient revenue was \$2.5 million with net patient and operating revenue coming in at \$1.5 million. Less operating expense for the month, the hospital made about \$36,000 in March, bringing the yearly total income to almost \$434,000.

## EDA

The Liberty Economic-Development Authority met on Monday night. Director Blaine Staat said that the EDA has \$435,350 in the bank that can be used for economic development projects. Loan repayments from Chieftain Steel, Bluegrass Shavings, and SnapDolls are all current.

EDA agreed to give \$5,000 for the “Leader in Me” program for faculty, staff, and students at Walnut Hill Elementary as well as \$2,000 each to a scholarship fund through the Lake Area Foundation for Casey County students at the new college and for operating expenses.

# Police News

## Woman charged with DUI

Amanda Nicole Cain, 28, of 5209 West Ky. 70, Liberty, was arrested by Sgt. Randy Dial on May 14 on Trammel Street at 9:15 p.m. and charged with first offense DUI and careless driving.

## Four charged with assault

■ Kaleb Compton, of Liberty, was arrested on May 16 by Court Officer Roger Weddle and charged with fourth-degree assault minor injury. The warrant states that on May 12, Compton caused physical injury to Shawnee Crawley when he pulled her out of a vehicle, choked her and when she attempted to run away, he tackled her onto the ground and threatened to hurt her.

■ Jennifer A. Gooch, 18, of 233 Smith St., Liberty, was arrested on May 14 by Chief Steven Garrett and charged with fourth-degree assault, no visible injury, and second-degree criminal mischief. The arrest warrant states that on April 21, Gooch, along with an unnamed juvenile, intentionally damaged a 2001 Honda Accord owned by Steven Jasper by “egging” it while parked at McDonald’s Restaurant, resulting in damages of more than \$500. Additionally, on April 22 at Casey County High School, Gooch intentionally caused physical injury to Ashley King by hitting her on the right side of her face with a closed fist, the warrant states.

■ Rhonda Smither, 42, of 3415 Contown Road, Liberty, was arrested on May 18 by Deputy Chad Weddle and charged with fourth-degree assault, minor injury. The warrant states that Smither dragged Patricia Smither out of her car and hit her in the face, head, and neck with her fist.

■ William Salyers, 23, of 1088 Rouse Branch Road, Liberty, was arrested on May 18 and charged with fourth-degree assault, minor injury. The arrest citation states that Salyers admitted to hitting and kicking his wife, who had red marks on her arms.

## Man charged with unlawful transaction with a minor

Justin Brewster, 25, of 100 Napier St., Liberty, was cited by Deputy Chad Weddle on May 15 and charged with three counts of third-degree unlawful transaction with a minor. The citation states that Brewster admitted to buying alcohol and taking it to a party where three juveniles — ages 15, 15, and 16, drank the alcohol.

## Woman charged with disorderly conduct

Nancy Jean Tetreault, 30, of 596 S.W. Scout GLN, Ft. White, Fla., was arrested on May 15 by Sgt. Randy Dial and Lt. Ronnie Smith on Allen Street and charged with second-degree disorderly conduct. The citation states that Tetreault refused to follow officers’ orders to stop yelling.

## Man charged with resisting arrest

Walter H. Weaver Jr., of 443 Trammel St., Liberty, was arrested on May 14 on Trammel Street by Chief Steven Garrett and charged with resisting arrest and fleeing or evading police on foot. The citation states that when officers tried to serve a warrant on Trammel Street, Weaver took off running and when officers caught him, he had to be physically restrained to be arrested.

## Man faces drug charge

Garry T. Grider, 34, of 145 Dry Ridge Road, Liberty, was cited on May 16 by Lt. Ronnie Smith in the lobby of the Casey County Detention Center and charged with second-degree possession of a controlled substance , drug unspecified. A pill was found in Grider’s wallet, the citation states.



# Seniors earn more than \$1.2M in scholarships, awards

After 13 years working toward academic excellence, the hard work has paid off for the Casey County High School Class of 2013.

Fifty two members of this year's graduating class collected a combined total of more than \$1,279,804.00 in scholarships and awards on May 14 at the annual CCHS Scholarships and Awards night, held in the school cafeteria.

This number included scholarship payouts over four years for renewable scholarships, but it is not official because the monetary value of some scholarships was not named.

Various presenters handed out scholarships and awards, which are listed by the scholarship or award name, recipient(s) and amount, if available.

## Senior Awards

William F. Hill Presidential Math and Science Awards — Damien Lawhorn, Ryan Hines, Kaitlyn Todd, Taylor Leigh, Sarah Coffman.

The Casey County News Academic Athlete Awards — Taylor Leigh, Tylyn Leigh, Allison Tinsley, Skyler Wright, Tia Smith, Bethany Luttrell, James Micah Smith, Kaitlyn Todd, Allison Ware, Tyler Stidham-Padgett, Nicole Nagy.

Jeanette Russell Wortham Mathematics Award — Damien Lawhorn

KHSAA All State Academic Award — Cody Lewallen, Taylor Leigh, Tylyn Leigh, Allison Tinsley, Skyler Wright, Bethany Luttrell, Micah Smith, Kaitlyn Todd, Allison Ware.

Honorable Mention — Hunter Pierce, Nicole Nagy, Luke Salyers, Tia Smith, Lacie Wilson, Alex Bolin, Hunter Cleary, Tyler Padgett.

U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award — Taylor Leigh and Tylyn Leigh.

U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award — Alex Bolin.

President's Education Award for Educational Excellence — Sarah Coffman, Karalyn Davis, Taylor Leigh, Tylyn Leigh, Allison Tinsley, Skyler Wright, Allison Ware, Ashley Ware.

Senior Art Award — Katie Carman \$150.

## Scholarships

Lincoln College of Technology — Sam Estes \$1,000.

Barbara Rousey Jeffries Science Scholarship — Taylor Leigh, \$500 renewable.

Buster Bynum Transportation Scholarship — Skyler Wright, \$2,500.

Bluegrass Indo-American Civic Society Scholarship — Courtney Wright, \$1,000.

Eastern Kentucky University: Regents Scholarship — Bethany Luttrell, Allison Tinsley, \$24,000 for 4 years. Founders Scholarship — Kaitlyn Todd.

Cooley Scholarship — Skyler Wright.

Casey County Alumni — Courtney Wright, Bethany Luttrell, Katelyn Carman, Dylan Haste, Allison Tinsley, Jessica Monday and Emily Jones.

Michael's Hope Scholarship — Heaven Monday, Kaitlyn Banks, \$500.

Gladys C. Thomas Scholarship — Courtney Wright, \$500.

Middleburg School Scholarship: Top Scholar Award — Kaylee Greer. Vocational Award — Martha Valencia.

Samuel Shoopman Memorial Scholarship — Serena Spoonhour, \$100.

Inter-County Energy Scholarship — Taylor Leigh, \$1,000.

Samuel D. Murphy Jr. Scholarship — Austin Cunningham, \$500 a semester, renewable.

Casey County Pork Producers Scholarship — Abigail Emerson, \$1000.

Vocational Agriculture Scholarship — Kara Davis, Nate Burton, Andrew Luttrell, Ashley Ware, Katie Carman and Allison Ware, \$600.

Lake Cumberland Re-



Several members of the Casey County High School Class of 2013 were recognized for their academic achievements at CCHS' annual Scholarship and Awards night, held in the school cafeteria on May 14. The Class of 2013 collectively took home more than \$1.2 million. Pictured are those present at last week's scholarship and awards event.

gional FFA Scholarship — Allison Ware.

Coy Wolford Memorial Scholarship — Allison Ware, \$250.

Casey County Homemakers Club Scholarship — Teia Daniel and Taylor Collins, \$200.

Creston Homemakers Club Scholarship — Allison Thompson, \$200.

Casey County Friends of Education Scholarship — Austin Cunningham, \$500 per year renewable.

Cumberland Family Medical Center Community Scholarship — Tylyn Leigh, \$500.

South Kentucky RECC — Kaitlyn Todd, \$1,000.

Atwood Chapel United Methodist Church Faith of Olivia Scholarship — Abigail Emerson, \$1,000.

Somerset Community College Elliott Trust Scholarship — Abigail Emerson, Katelyn Carman and Taylor Collins, \$3,000. per year.

J.C. Goode Memorial Scholarship — Dylan Haste, \$840.

Full Tuition — Ciara Brown, \$3,000. per year. Academic Achievement Scholarships for top 10% in class

one-half tuition — Ciara Brown and Ashley Ware.

Josten Scholarship — Teia Daniel, \$500.

Lifetouch/Richard Zielke Portraits Scholarship — Skyler Wright, \$500.

Campbellsville University Academic Merit Scholarship — Austin Cunningham, Luke Salyers and Hunter Pierce, \$10,500. Jessica Monday, Micah Smith and Kaylee Greer, \$11,000.

Academic Merit Scholarship and Baptist Leadership Award — Joshua Lewallen, \$11,500. Courtney Wright, \$11,000.

Casey County Masonic Lodges — Teia Daniel, \$500.

Morehead State University Commonwealth Scholarship — Tylyn Leigh

University of Kentucky Otis A. Singletary Scholarship — Sarah Coffman \$81,312 over four years. UK Presidential Scholarship — Allison Ware, Austin Wikins and Damien Lawhorn, \$39,864 over four years.

UK Lake Cumberland Alumni Club Scholarship

— Allison Ware, \$500 per year.

UK Commonwealth and College of Engineering Lester Scholarship — Ryan Hines, \$22,000 over four years.

UK Commonwealth and College of Engineering L. Stanley Pigman — Logan Soule, \$26,000 over four years.

Lindsey Wilson College Presidential Scholarship — Molly Kirby \$13,000 per year. Academic Scholarship — Alexander Atwood, Kara Davis, Jeremy Johnson and Gabrielle McDonald, \$9,000 per-year. Presidential and Choir Scholarship — Nathan Burton, \$15,500 per year.

Distinguished Young Women Scholarship — Allison Thompson, DYW \$1,000, Scholastic Winner, \$250. First Runner-Up — Kaitlyn Todd, \$750. Second Runner-Up — Bethany Luttrell, \$500.

Georgetown College Trustee and Oxford Honors Scholarship — Christine Hebrock, \$16,000 per year. Giddings Award Scholarship — Samantha Lee, \$14,000 per year.

Western Kentucky University: The Kentucky Scholars and Rogers Scholars Scholarship — Skyler Wright, \$19,500 per year. 1906 Founders Scholarship — Taylor Leigh, \$49,000 over four years. Regents Scholarship — Allison Thompson, \$36,000 over four years.

University of the Cumberlands —Deans Scholarship, Hunter Cleary, \$15,000 per semester; Merit and Football Scholarship — Tyler Padgett, \$2,200 per year and Alex Bolin, \$4,700.

Kentucky Farm Bureau Scholarship — Allison Ware, \$1,000.

Casey County Farm Bureau Scholarship — Skyler Wright, \$500.

Ephraim McDowell Health Scholarship — Kaitlyn Todd, \$1,000 per semester.

Kentucky Blood Center Power of Life Scholarship — Kaylee Greer, \$500.

Midway College — Jasmine Johnson, \$16,000 per year.

KEDC Scholarship — Kaylee Greer, up to \$2,500 renewable.



## Pawsitive Panthers

ABOVE, students selected as Pawsitive Panthers for April at Jones Park Elementary were, front row, from left, Trevor Blythe, Bryson Chansler, Jonah Terwilliger, Kyron Spears, Kaylee Ford, Chelsi Taylor. Second row, Alejandro Castillo, Molly Calhoun, Ashley Pittman, McKenzie Hatter, Aaron Rodgers, Hannah Napier. Back row, Luke Luttrell, Chelsea Carman, Seth Owens, Haley Durham, Dillion Franks, and Reece Brown. Absent were Jacob Flannery and Shayna Bennett. BELOW, students selected as Pawsitive Panthers for May were, front row, from left, Dustin Tindall, Bradley Powell, Shawn Phelps, Allie Beard, Autumn Hatter, Mason Pike. Second row, Zach Hamilton, Kip Turner, Cody Luttrell, Keegan Daniel, Giovanni Glenn, Luke McQueen, Bo Patterson, Back row, Lacy Lewis, Katie Colwell, Amber Denson, Levi Griffin, Marcos Mares, Hunter Brown, and Christian Board.



## Winner's Circle

Walnut Hill Elementary students selected for the Winner's Circle for February 2013 were, front row from left, Chase Delaney, Dillon York, Jaelyn Popplewell, Haylee Woods, Matthew Davenport and Jaxon Piercy; middle row, Angelica Victoria-Garcia, Kaylee Devine, Maria Salingay, Connor Barnett, Maci Vaughn, Angilique Lozano and Taylor Wethington; and back row, Morgan Smith, Brooklyn Vaughn, Colton Sharp, Alyssa Luttrell, Lotte Gertler, Alexis Luttrell and Alayna Reusser. Absent were Samantha Bevers, Bridgett Peavy and Keta Cochran.



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# CLC Camps to offer fun, learning this summer

By Wade Daffron  
Staff Writer

Fun and learning doesn't have to stop just because the school year has ended. This year's Casey County 21st Century Community Learning Center (CLC) Summer Camps promise a range of exciting and diverse activities for local students.

And the opportunity to participate has been extended, coordinator Rita Sweeney said. Students now have until Saturday, June 1 to apply for various summer camps. With the theme, "Building Strong Minds, Strong Bodies, Strong Futures," several different camps will be offered this year, Sweeney said.

## June 3-6 Art, Archery/Ping Pong, Drums and Dance (Grades 8-12)

Students can choose an area of interest — archery and ping pong are combined — and a culminating ceremony showcase of art, dance and drums is scheduled for June 6 at the Casey County Middle School. Instructors include: Art, Tara Farmer, Archery/Ping Pong, Steve Sweeney, Drums, Jordan Williams, and Dance, Katy Wilson.

## June 3-6 Color Guard (Grades 8-12)

Instructor Christian Head-Toelke will lead participants through instruction and practice in twirling/spinning flags to prepare them as performers with the Color Guard throughout the school year. Students will also perform in a ceremony on June 6.

## June 17-21 Careers, Colleges and Community

Along with participating in community service activities, students in this camp will get the chance to explore various careers through activities such as field trips to colleges, vocational schools, and local businesses. Prizes will be awarded at the end of camp. Instructors include: Kayla Cooper-Allen, Karin Weddle and Rita Sweeney.

## June 24-28 Science (Grades 8-12)

In "Amazing Science," instructor Karin Weddle and guest presenters will allow students to conduct "hands on" explorations in science including: forensics, bungees, rockets, chemistry, and more. The camp also included a field trip.

## June 24-28 Theatre Arts (Grades 8-12)

It will be a time in the spotlight for students who will learn, rehearse, and perform "Chaos in Fairy Tale Forest — A Mixed Up Fairy Tale Parody" (Contemporary Drama Service). After only a week of practice, participants are tentatively set to perform the play on June 28 at the "Lights of Liberty" theatre. Instructor Rita Sweeney will be assisted by Alex Land and Katlyn Spears.

## July 8-11 Transition to Middle School/High School

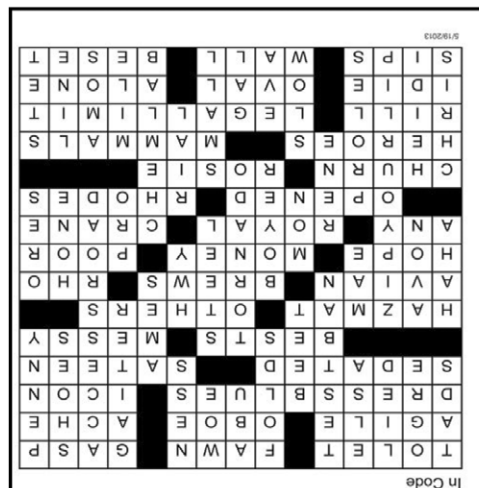
In this essential vehicle for students entering middle school or high school, instructors will help prepare participants for the next step in their educational journey. Bus transportation will be provided for this week only. Camp times are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. A fee of \$25 per week has been established, but partial and full scholarships are available. Breakfast and lunch is provided, and participants will receive a t-shirt. For more information on 2013 summer camps, contact the Casey County Middle School at 787-6769 or the Casey County High School at 787-6151.



## Penny Wars

Liberty Elementary was the winner of the 2013 Casey County Relay for Life Penny Wars. As winner of the friendly competition between local elementary schools, Liberty Elementary earned a "Traveling Trophy" which will be displayed at their school until next year. Local grade schools raised nearly \$9,959.94 for the American Cancer Society in recent efforts.

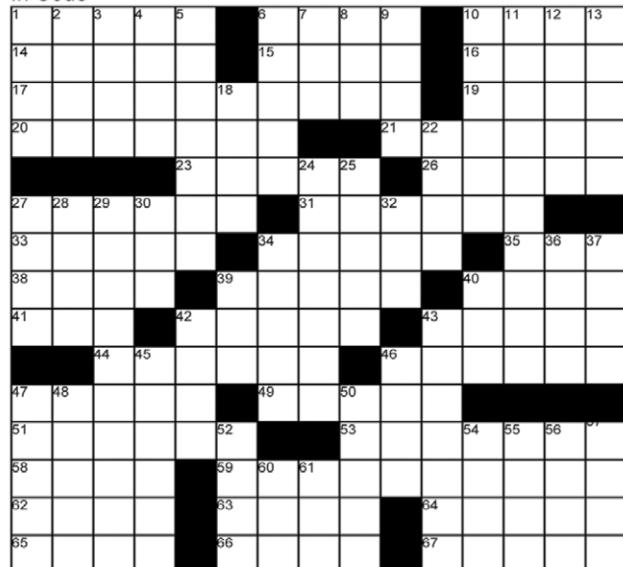
# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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- Whales and wombats
- Small brook
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- Nurses at a bar
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- Told a whopper
- Hostess Maxwell
- Nuclear treaty subject
- Does origami
- \_\_ Simbel
- Great sorrow
- "The Untouchables" protagonist
- Skier's leg covering
- Way to a highway
- Wingtips, e.g.
- Director Marshall
- Borscht ingredient
- "Rag Mop" brothers

- Transport to Oz
- Iron-carbon alloy
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- Mary Kay competitor
- "Hush!"
- Numbered rte.
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- Apply to a whetstone
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- Many a legal holiday: Abbr.
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- HS experiment site
- Lower class in "1984"
- Money in Abadan

- Newsman Matthews
- Johanna Spyri heroine
- Like some talk print
- Like a change-up
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- Author Oz
- Conga feature
- Leave be, editorially
- Mendes or Longoria
- Guy's date

# Smart snacks for teens

By the National Diabetes Education Program

A common misconception is that snacking isn't a healthy habit for growing teens. The truth is that most teens need snacks — the trick is making healthy food choices in the right amounts. Eating too many calories can cause teens to become overweight, which puts them at higher risk for developing type 2 diabetes, a disease that's now being diagnosed in teens.

Teens can lower their risk for type 2 diabetes if they stay at a healthy weight by being physically active and choosing the right amounts of healthy foods — including healthy snacks. When your teen is making snacks, encourage him or her to use a small plate or bowl and to snack at the table instead of in front of the TV or computer. These habits help teens control portion size and take their time while eating so they don't eat too much. Be active as a family by going walks together and encourage your teen to join active youth recreation programs.

## Smart Snack Suggestions\*

- Make a fruit pizza by spreading 2 tablespoons of nonfat cream cheese on a toasted English muffin. Top with ¼ cup of sliced strawberries, handful of grapes, or ¼ cup of any fruit canned in its own juice. Or top with broccoli, carrots, and tomatoes for a veggie twist.
- Eat a small bag or handful of baked chips, pretzels, or single-serving bag of air-popped popcorn.
- Create a homemade fruit smoothie by combining ½ cup frozen vanilla yogurt, ½ cup 100 percent orange juice, and one peeled orange in a

blender.

- Have two rice cakes, six whole-grain crackers, or one slice of whole-grain bread served with low-fat cheese, fruit spread, hummus, or peanut butter.
- Opt for an individual serving size of sugar-free, nonfat pudding instead of regular ice cream.
- Choose a small tortilla with one or two slices of low-fat cheese or turkey, or a small bowl of vegetable soup and a few crackers.
- Snack on 1 cup of whole-grain cereal with nonfat or low-fat milk and add ¼ cup of blueberries, strawberries, or peaches.
- Spread 1 tablespoon of peanut butter on a tortilla and then sprinkle 1 tablespoon of whole-grain cereal on top. Peel and place one banana on the tortilla and then roll the tortilla for a crunchy treat.
- Try an apple, banana, or plum with one or two reduced-fat or low-fat string cheese sticks.
- Combine one cup of almonds and one cup of dried cranberries, cherries, or raisins with ½ cup of whole-grain cereal for a fun trail mix.

\* Some snacks were adapted from Fruits & Veggies — More Matters™. For more recipes, visit [www.fruitandveggiesmatter.gov](http://www.fruitandveggiesmatter.gov). The amount of food teens need to eat each day varies with age, sex, height, and activity level.

For more information about diabetes, contact your local health department and ask to speak to the diabetes educator or call 1-800-928-4416. You may also visit our website, [www.lcdhd.org](http://www.lcdhd.org) or become a fan of Lake Cumberland District Health Department on Facebook.

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# Seniors close out high school careers

By Rita “Peat” Harris  
Sports Correspondent

Three senior Rebel tennis athletes closed out their high school careers last Thursday at the state tennis tournament.

Hunter Pierce competed in singles play while Taylor Leigh and Skyler Wright teamed up to compete in doubles.

Neither the doubles pair nor Pierce were ranked among the state competition and both drew to open the tournament playing the number nine seed in their respective bracket. Neither Casey team advanced to the second round.

“It was tough for me but I’m appreciative,” said head coach Phil Williams about watching the seniors close out their career. He also referred to senior Luke Salyers who was just shy of making a trip to state.

“I can not say enough about those young men and their leadership and all they’ve given,” Williams



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

**Hunter Pierce competed as Casey’s lone singles player at the KHSAA state tournament last Thursday. He lost in the opening round to the number nine ranked player in the tournament, David Hess of Dupont Manual, 6-0, 6-0.**

said.

Rain affected tournament play on the opening day.

However, Pierce’s match against Dupont Manual’s David Hess was early enough in the evening to avoid the rain and play on the outdoor courts.

“Hunter I thought played really well and really steady. Hess is just a tremendous player,” said Williams. “Hunter volleyed with him a great deal, but we just couldn’t seem to get the point we needed to take advantage of.”

Pierce lost the match 6-0, 6-0.

Leigh and Wright took on the number nine seed from Covington Catholic, Ryan Cunningham and Scott Drees. They were defeated 6-1, 6-0.

“We had a rain out and moved inside,” explained Williams. “Due to the back up in matches it was ad-scoring. It could have easily been 6-3. People were pressured to get matches in.”

Despite the players not advancing to round two, the Rebel athletes closed out not only a successful season, but successful careers as part of the tennis program.

“Our players left feeling like they’d accomplished everything they’d set out to do,” stated Williams. “We’re extremely excited and we’re extremely thankful. I couldn’t have asked for a better year in regular season play, as well as tournament play. It’s very admirable on our tennis teams part.”

# Girls tennis team compete in state tourney

By Rita “Peat” Harris  
Sports Correspondent

They may not have come home with any titles, trophies or medals, but the Lady Rebels concluded their 2013 season on a high with their first team trip to the KHSAA state tennis tournament held in Lexington this past weekend.

“It’s been so fast. It’s been an unbelievable season,” said head coach Tommy Wood. “It’s quite an honor for those girls to compete at the state as a team.”

Tylyn Leigh and Haley Owens competed in singles play for the Lady Rebels. Both drew seeded players in the opening round and did not advance to round two.

Allie Tinsley and Madison Lee competed in doubles, as did Sara Coffman and Chelsey Lynn. Both doubles teams advanced past the first round and fell to seeded duos in the second round.

Owens, who was the regional runner-up in singles play, drew the number one seeded player in the state tournament, Kennedy Womack of Fairview. Owens was defeated 6-0, 6-0.

“Haley played real hard,” Wood commented. “She didn’t let up on her game and played her game. That other girl was just a little more consistent than she was.”



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**Senior Allie Tinsley, pictured, partnered with Madison Lee to compete in the doubles competition of last week’s KHSAA state tennis tournament. The duo advanced to the second round of the tournament where they were then defeated by the number nine seeded team.**

Womack moved on to the semifinal round of the tournament before getting defeated.

Leigh drew the number

nine seed, Lauren Fazenbaker of Ashland Blazer, and was defeated 0-6, 0-6.

“I’ve seen (Leigh) play a lot better,” Wood said. “But

that’s the way it came out. (Tylyn) has had a really good career.”

Coffman and Lynn, the regional runner-up doubles team, took down a duo from Grayson County in the opening round of play. They won 6-1, 6-2.

In round two, Coffman and Lynn faced the number four seed, a team from Rose Hill. They were defeated 6-0, 6-0. The Rose Hill duo advanced to the semifinals of the tournament.

Lee and Tinsley also found success in their first round of play. The duo defeated a team from Letcher County Central, 6-2, 6-0. Their next meeting was with the number nine ranked team from Elizabethtown. Casey lost 0-6, 0-6.

“Overall, I was proud of the girls,” Wood stated. “We never had two teams advance to the second round of the state. When you get up there they are pretty serious players.”

Tinsley and Leigh both graduated last Saturday as a part of the CCHS class of 2013, but the coach is optimistic about the team’s future.

“I’m happy for the seniors but it’s sad at the same time. They’re going to be successful. They’re hard workers,” the coach said of his seniors.

“We’ve got a good team coming back.”

# Jasmine Johnson signs with Midway College

By Rita “Peat” Harris  
Sports Correspondent

Long time Lady Rebel basketball standout, Jasmine Johnson, will continue her basketball career on the college level when she begins at Midway College in the fall.

“I’m really excited but I’m really, really nervous,” Johnson said about her future collegiate career. “It’s a whole new team and I don’t know how they act. I’m excited.”

The five-year varsity member has been a leader on the Lady Rebel team for the latter part of her high school career.

She’s been a part of four district titles, three regional runner-up titles, and a regional title that led to the team’s first trip to the state final four. Johnson also earned her way into the 1,000 point club this past season.

Johnson said she originally hoped to play out of state, but began look-



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**Jasmine Johnson signed to play basketball with Midway Eagles on Wednesday, May 15. Pictured are front row left: Casey Co. Coach Randy Salyers, Midway Coach Tom Nash, Jasmine Johnson, Barry and Karen Johnson (parents). Back row: Joe and Sherry Surmont (Parents) and Stacy Terry, Casey Co. Assistant Coach.**

ing within the Bluegrass after her final Lady Rebel season concluded this past year. She received an invite to a basketball related event at Midway shortly thereafter.

“We went to it and the coach really liked me,” Johnson stated. “That’s what really made me want to go there.”

After considering other schools, and Union Col-

lege in particular, the coach’s persistent interest and a look at the campus won out.

“When I got to the campus it felt right,” Johnson stated. “The campus is really, really nice. They have horses and stuff so it’s country there, but only ten minutes away from Lexington.”

Johnson was Casey’s point guard and said Mid-

way is looking for her to fill that position for them as well.

“The coach got me to be the point guard, because he said he was losing one of their main point guards,” Johnson said.

Johnson will have a final summer to herself before she moves to campus in August and begins practicing with a brand new team of girls; however, one semi-familiar face will become a teammate. Shavon Majors of Burgin, who graduated in 2012, is also a member of the Lady Eagles.

“The team all seemed really nice and welcoming and everything and that helped a lot too.”

Johnson, who received a partial scholarship when she signed with Midway on May 15, currently plans to study elementary education. She is the daughter of Barry and Karen Johnson and Joe and Sherry Furmont.

## SPORTS TALK

### Walking down memory lane

Rita “Peat” HARRIS  
Sports Correspondent



feelings and makes me that much happier for his hard work and accomplishments.

Then there is Shelby Stringer, who has blown everyone from her coaches and fans to her competition away with her stellar performances this year. State was no exception with her 10’ vault and tying the state record. For Shelby, she has an entire season left to raise the bar that much higher—literally and figuratively!

But any experienced athlete in Shelby’s shoes knows there is nothing to be taken for granted and her achievements this year do not guarantee a cake-walk next year.

The thing about track and field is that you simply never know from season to season who is going to come into the mix of competition and just what kind of day you are going to have when it matters most. Unlike team sports, if you have a bad day, there is no one else for you to look to for picking up the slack.

I was overjoyed with another area title achieved last Friday when my cousin, Clint Hellyer, took the gold in the 300-meter hurdles. While I wanted nothing more than to see him accomplish this, I could not help but see the other side of this situation. This was Clint’s first year on Boyle County’s track team.

This means he was not only not in the mix of 300-hurdle competition last year, but he never was. No matter how well other athletes did in the past, they had no way of predicting Clint would be a state contender until this season arrived. There were guys gunning for that state title this year who have been hurdlers for years, yet Clint came out and captured it with one season under his belt.

I saw the same thing happen to friends and teammates back when I was running for Casey. The important thing is to relish the moment while it is I here and be proud of what you accomplished and take the time to live in this particular moment. Whether it’s your first season or last season, a state title or a personal record, celebrate.

As for Shelby’s final season as a CCHS vaulter, am stoked to see the milestones in her future. Plus, I have seen her compete enough in all of her sports to know the dedicated competitor that she is. There is no doubt in my mind she is going to do everything in her power to seal back-to-back state titles—and claim the state record for herself.



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### Derby mini-marathon participants

These members of the Women’s Bootcamp at Better Bodies Health and Fitness recently ran in the Kentucky Derby Festival Mini Marathon in Louisville. Back row, from left, are Jill Thompson, J.J. Tarter, Erica Turner, Cecilia Neat, and Jackie Hogue. Middle, Nell Duggins, Connie Montgomery, Karla Raney, Tammie Tabor, and Crystal Davis. Front, Kay King.

Whatever your hand finds to do, do it with all your might, for in the realm of the dead, where you are going, there is neither working nor planning nor knowledge nor wisdom. Ecclesiastes 9:10

## Gateway Park schedule for May 23 & 24

### T-Ball

Thurs., May 23  
5:30 p.m. Marlins vs. Dodgers  
5:30 p.m. Yankees vs. Cubs

6:30 p.m. Red Sox vs. White Sox  
6:30 p.m. Tigers vs. Reds

### Coach Pitch

Fri., May 24  
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5:30 p.m. Dodgers vs. Cubs  
7 p.m. Reds vs. Braves

7 p.m. Dodgers vs. Rangers  
8:30 p.m. Cubs vs. Rockies  
8:30 p.m. Braves vs. Red Sox



# School district's 2014 budget estimated at more than \$26M

By Wade Daffron  
Staff Writer

With dwindling revenues and lessening government funding, the Casey County School Board may be facing “tough decisions.”

At the May 13 meeting of the board, Deena Randolph, Treasurer and Manager of District-Wide Services, presented not only a tentative budget for Fiscal Year (FY) 2014, but projections through 2016.

In a highly-detailed, six page report, Randolph estimated the next year's overall budget at just over \$26 million.

“It's not that far off from last year's budget,” she said.

The budget will be affected by changes at the state level, Randolph said.

She said a “draft budget” totaled just over \$17.5 million, but the Kentucky Department of Education (KDE) recommended “on-behalf payments” — health insurance premiums and other items paid by the state — which were once omitted from budgets, must now be included on all “tentative, working and final budgets.”

The more than \$3 million in on-behalf payments bumps the General Fund up to \$20.8 million.

A major change affecting all school districts is the reduction of Support Education Excellence in Ken-

**“We're in good shape now. I'm just preparing you to start thinking ahead.”**

—Deena Randolph  
Treasurer & Manager of District Wide Services

tucky (SEEK) money.

SEEK, the primary source of money provided to all the state's public school districts, is based on the prior-year average daily attendance figures and is used to determine each school district's per-pupil funding amount.

Randolph said Average Daily Attendance (ADA) in Casey County school “has declined quite steadily” since 2008.

“Because our ADA had decreased so much, and because we are back at FY 2008 funding levels, our SEEK revenue is projected to be down \$1,624,000 from FY 2008,” she said.

In 2008, Casey County was receiving \$11.6 million in SEEK funds, but that amount may be budgeted below \$10 million for 2014.

“The last time it was budgeted at below \$10 million was probably back in FY 2006,” Randolph said.

A \$3.7 million “carryover” is included in the tentative budget.

“I am hoping our actual carryover will be more,” Randolph said. “We really

need a \$3 million carryover every year.”

In looking at projected budgets, Randolph predicts a \$1.7 million carryover for 2014 and a \$856,000 carryover for 2015.

“That's not enough,” she said.

The board discussed ways to prepare for the future.

“There are so many things (such as funding) we just don't know about yet,” Board Chair Ken Coffman said.

Superintendent Linda Hatter praised the board for being fiscally responsible and efficient.

“We're getting less money now than we were five or six years ago,” she said. “If you look around at other school systems — they're dealing with things now that we may not have to face for a couple more years.”

“Our revenues are dwindling,” Randolph said. “We're in good shape now. I'm just preparing you to start thinking ahead. You may have to make some tough decisions in the future.”



## Grocery Grab

Two winners got to face off in a race to see who could fill a cart the fastest in 60 seconds on Saturday at IGA's Grocery Grab. ABOVE, Jenna Carman, of Yosemite, won the contest by piling \$488.18 worth of cleaning supplies in her cart while Courtney Smith, of Elk Horn, had \$123.32 worth of groceries in her cart. IGA owner Scott Blair said that the store would also match the winning amount of \$488.18 with a monetary donation to the Gathering Place, the local food pantry in Liberty. Five other finalists in the grocery grab contest — Steve Burchell, Peggy Jackson, Kristi Wilkinson, Bernice Cain, and Mary Ellsworth — each received a \$20 gift card. LEFT, both contestants race to fill their carts.

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## Where there's money, there's honey

A swarm of thousands of honey bees descended on Monticello Bank on Friday morning and took up residence in one of the columns on the front of the bank. Beekeeper Stan Meeks said that it would take about three hours to capture the bees and then relocate them to another area where they can produce honey.

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May 22-28

## CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19

Try to get outside as much as possible this week, Capricorn. The fresh air and sunshine can do wonders for your mood. Plus, you can get in some exercise.

## AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18

Do not follow the examples of others when they act irrationally to a certain situation, Aquarius. Although it can be difficult, you need to take the high road.

## PISCES

February 19-March 20

Take a chance and express all of your goals and hopes this week, Pisces. Others may be surprised at what you have to say.

## ARIES

March 21-April 19

Aries, you don't always have the answers when it comes to your romantic relationship, but that's alright. There are no rule books for this type of thing; you learn as you go.

## TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Taurus, your life has been relatively tranquil. However, you have been itching to do something fun and adventurous to turn things around. This could be the week for that.

## GEMINI

May 21-June 21

You may find that one of your coworkers is more critical of your work than usual, Gemini. Don't take it the wrong way, as constructive criticism can be a good thing.

## CANCER

June 22-July 22

Cancer, things have calmed down considerably in your life. This week presents a good opportunity to take a trip that is geared entirely around your interests.

## LEO

July 23-August 22

Leo, remain modest about your personal and professional accomplishments this week. Now is not the time to show off. Be humble in your conversations.

## VIRGO

August 23-September 22

Virgo, as inviting as a situation may look, appearances can be deceiving. You may want to dip your toe into the water before you dive right into something.

## LIBRA

September 23-October 22

Libra, this week you need to be extra cautious if you are in the middle of any business dealings. All it can take is the slightest misstep to turn everything around.

## SCORPIO

October 23-November 21

Scorpio, things beyond your control may be contributing to sour feelings this week. Look at the bright side of any situation and you can probably find a solution that works.

## SAGITTARIUS

November 22-December 21

Sagittarius, you are seldom soft spoken, but this week you may have to be even more assertive to get your point across. Otherwise your opinions might fall on deaf ears.

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# School bus accident sends four to hospital

By Larry Rowell  
Staff Writer

A Casey County school bus was involved in an accident Friday afternoon about 3:30 on west Ky. 70 on Bell Hill about five miles from Liberty. Of the 22 students on the bus, four complained of minor injuries and were treated and released from Casey County Hospital, said Casey County Superintendent Linda Hatter.

According to an accident report, Henry J. Wesley, 63, of 252 Wesley Ridge, Bethelridge, was driving a 1996 International school bus headed west on Ky. 70 when he left the roadway and entered the ditch on the right in an effort to avoid hitting a westbound 2008 Mitsubishi in the rear that had stopped to turn left on Linnie Rheber Road.

The driver of the Mitsubishi, James B. Harrison, 61, of 2257 Thomas Ridge Road, Dunnville, was not injured. The bus scraped Harrison's vehicle on the right rear fender and then traveled about 90 feet down the ditchline, Weddle said.

All 22 students were taken to Casey County Hospital to be evaluated. Casey EMS responded to the scene but didn't transport any students to the hospital.

The accident report states that students Wesley Hash, Jesse Hash, Bryanna Hash, and Brittney Pennington, were injured. Hatter said they were treated and released from CCH.

As is routine in these cases, Walsh was given a blood test but Weddle said that he didn't suspect there was any alcohol involved.

Hatter said that Walsh, who resigned as a bus driver in the wake of the accident, has had three wrecks driving a school bus in the past three years that he's driven for the district.

The first accident occurred on March 9, 2011 on Ky. 551, about a mile from its junction with West Ky. 70 near Clementsville.

Wesley, driving a 1994 International bus with 11 students and a bus monitor, told police that he met a semi-truck, which crowded him on the narrow road, causing him to lose control and flip onto its side.

"The bus had almost stopped when it met the semi-truck," said Director of Pupil Transportation Craig Griffin, adding the rain-soaked shoulder of the road gave way causing the bus to flip onto its side.

Just after the accident, Sheriff Jerry Coffman said that there was no contact between the truck and bus as the soft shoulder from recent rains collapsed, causing the bus to overturn.

Griffin said that at the time it was evident from the marks in the mud and virtually no damage to the bus that the driver had all but stopped when the shoulder

gave way. "There wasn't any glass broken in the windows and the bus wasn't damaged," Griffin said in a previous interview.

In addition, Griffin said that personnel from Premier Drug Testing in Russell Springs administered a drug test to Wesley that came back negative.

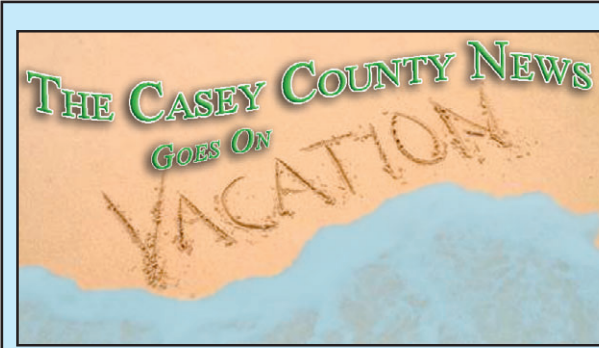
Griffin said on Monday that the second accident involving Wesley happened in March of 2012 when Wesley slid into the back of another bus on rain slick roads on East Ky. 70. Neither bus carried any students and the damage to the buses was minor, Griffin said.

Hatter said that the District will continue to make sure that students have the safest transportation possible.

"Safety for our students comes first," she said.



Casey County School Superintendent Linda Hatter speaks with Casey EMS personnel who responded to an accident involving a school bus and another vehicle on West Ky. 70 Friday afternoon about 3:30.



The Staat family recently took *The Casey County News* along on a trip to Tybee Island. From left are Catherine, Blaine, David, Sarah and Lillian in front of the Tybee Island lighthouse.

Snap your picture with a copy of *The Casey County News* while on vacation and email it to [lrowell@caseynews.net](mailto:lrowell@caseynews.net) or drop it by our office.

## ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 25 AT 10:00 A.M.

Selling for the Abe L. Luttrell Estate

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LOCATION: 611 South Wallace Wilkinson Blvd. (U.S. 127), Liberty, KY 42539. Signs are posted.

TERMS: 10% down day of sale, balance with deed on or before 30 days. Property tax for 2013 will be the responsibility of the buyer(s). This ABSOLUTE AUCTION is subject to a 7% buyer's premium which will be added to the winning bid determining the final sale price. Property is being sold "as is" "where is" with no warranty expressed, written or implied. FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS PROPERTY CONTACT 1st Choice Auction Service, Inc. AT 606-787-9687 OR 606-303-1385.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Folks, this brick home sits on a large corner lot which is one of the most desirable in Liberty. The house features three bedrooms and 2.5 baths. There is a nice sun room on the back of the house. Don't miss this chance to own a solid house with a very nice location.

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# ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Selling for William Luke "Duke" Emerson, Estate

FRIDAY, MAY 31 AT 6:30 P.M.

## HOUSE & LOT IN TOWN HOUSEHOLD PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

AT 10 A.M.

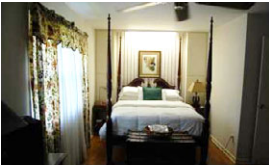
## TRACTOR & FARM EQUIPMENT • TOOLS

LOCATIONS: On Friday, May 31, the house and household furniture and personal property will sell at ABSOLUTE AUCTION at 6:30 p.m. The house is located at 269 Adams St., Liberty, Ky. The tractor and farm equipment will sell on the farm on Saturday, June 1 at 10 a.m. The farm is located on Ky. 70 East between Liberty and Yosemite. Signs are posted.

### PARTIAL LIST OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

FRIDAY: After the sale of the house, guns, furniture, household items and riding lawn mower will go on the auction block. Included: bedroom suits, table and chairs, end tables, kitchen utensils, large rugs, upholstered chairs, lamps, pots and pans, glass display cabinet. Also selling Friday evening is a 1999 Isuzu Vitara and many more items.

SATURDAY: At 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 1, the 481 MF Tractor with front end loader, other attachments, four horse drawn sulkies, hand tools, air compressor, wood splitter, 16' trailer, 1993 Chevy Dually, 10' bush hog, subsoiler, box blade, grader blade, bench grinders, tool boxes, pulleys, antique wall phone, cross cut saws, bow saw, old lantern, pitch fork, soldering iron, garden tools, axe, broad axe head, Loyal manure spreader, Stihl chain saws, Honda 4-wheeler, new sully, battery jumper box, air tank, weed eaters, 7" grinder, HD drill, chain boomer, chains, hatchet, bolt cutters, saws-all, brace and bit, pressure washer, drill press and many more items.



ALL HAND GUNS ARE SMITH & WESSON

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Folks, this is a wonderful opportunity to bid on and buy a very nice brick home in Liberty. It sits on a corner lot. This house has recently installed windows and sliding door. The property is neat and clean and will be ready to move into at closing. Location is near the hospital and bypass. The house features three bedrooms and two baths. Separate dining room and over 2,200 square feet of living space.

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